

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Similar Airline Accident

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the Bradford Airport.

Eleven people were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seatbelts when the Convair 580 flipped upside down Monday night, crawled to safety on a snow-swept golf course.

A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened. A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 20 of 47 persons aboard.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Chericof of North East, Pa., a passenger. "It all happened too fast. The 'no-smoking' sign had already come on and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

Suddenly, said John Schacke, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "it felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer. We ran into tree limbs, turned over and slid. I wound up hanging upside down. Someone yelled to go out the back."

Outside the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out.

"No one was thinking of them selves," said Chet Messervey, 56, of Downingtown, Pa. "We were just trying to get out everybody we could. The school boys were wonderful. They handed themselves like men. I'm proud of them."

Allegheny Airlines, which has had three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1959, said it had no reason to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

The latest crash was Flight 737, which originated in Washington, stopped in Harrisburg and was bound for Erie and Detroit. The first crash was Flight 736, which goes the other way.

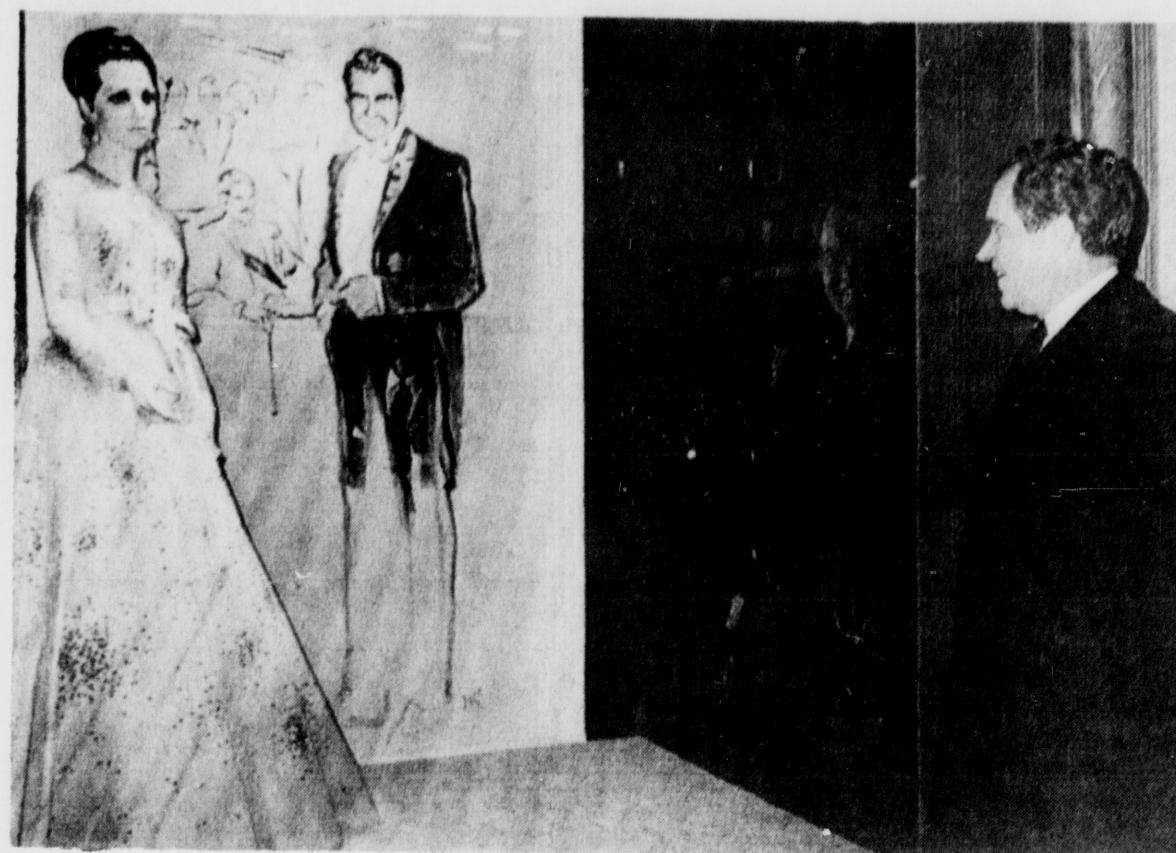
Both were Convair 580s, both were making instrument landings in snow, both turned over. Both had more survivors than dead. Both were coming in after severe winter storms. Neither pilot gave any warnings. Both took place about 8:30 p.m.

Chericof, a World War II pilot, told Allegheny officials he could think of only two explanations: "The flight chart for the airport is off, or there is somebody in the area with a citizens' band radio operating on the same frequency as the airport."

Judy Barillo, wife of the golf pro at the Pine Acres course on the same Allegheny Mountain plateau five miles northwest of the airport, said the plane made a tremendous noise when it went down.

"Then our picture window just lit up." She said there was a small fire in the wreckage when the plane stopped about 300 yards from her home. "It burned for about five minutes, then one man came up and asked if he could call his relatives."

Wreckage was strewn for 75 feet. One wing was ripped off but the fuselage was mostly intact.



Interesting Display

President-elect Richard Nixon took some time out from pressing official duties and did some window shopping Monday evening along New York's

Fifth Avenue. Here he takes in a display depicting him and his wife, Pat, in inaugural dress. (UPI)

## Freeman Says Controls Still Needed on Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said today farmers are "sitting on a powder keg" of potential over-production and present federal control programs should be continued in the immediate future.

Freeman, who steps down Jan. 20 after eight years as secretary, also said the scope of the department has expanded so much that the name should be changed. He suggested it be called the Department of Food, Agriculture and Rural Development.

In his final yearly report to the President, Freeman said farmers and rural people have reached a new plateau "from which they can begin to share more fully" in the nation's economic growth.

"But most of the conditions which made the voluntary farm programs necessary in the first place are still with us," Freeman reported. "American farmers still have the capacity to produce more than the market can absorb at a fair price to them."

Freeman noted that agricultural output currently is about 50 percent more than it was 25 years ago and requires less than half the labor it did. He said this is a "great economic bulwark" for the country "but it also keeps the farmer and rancher sitting on a powder keg."

He said that "for the foreseeable future" there are two basic choices: continuation and improvement of the existing voluntary control programs, or a return to mandatory programs which farmers already have rejected.

The real choice, then, lies with the pattern established these past eight years," Freeman said, adding that the programs he has administered since 1961 "deserve to be preserved and strengthened."

Freeman said the focus of the Agriculture Department has been broadened to include "all of rural America, from field to Main Street" and that though the agency has its roots on the farm it touches everyone.

Freeman said his farm would have the bonds printed and ready for the necessary signatures in about 10 days.

Lamm said the court had decided to issue the bonds now, even though the site for the new jail has not been purchased, in order to have the money ready when it is needed. In the meantime, the court plans to invest the money in short-term treasury bills. The investment in these securities will add a considerable amount to the fund.

The value of treasury bills fluctuates according to the market, but in the past month has remained steady at more than 6 percent. If the price holds up, the county could make approximately 1.5 percent profit on the investment, over roughly a 6-month period.

The court has given the owner of the property just across Lamine from the courthouse, where the Yellow Cab Co. is located, until Wednesday to reply to a county offer for the property. If the owner, Mrs. Beulah Salisbury, 809 West Broadway, gives a negative answer, condemnation proceedings could be initiated to obtain the property for public use.

Six deputies are working in the city of Sedalia, and 13 others are making the assessments in the county. The deputies are paid by the day, and not for each individual assessment, as many believe, Trotter said.

No set schedule for making the necessary visit to each residence has been made, but a deputy will visit each residence once. If the occupant is not at home, the deputy will leave the assessment.

The forms have all of the necessary instructions and Trotter has asked residents finding the form to fill it out and forward it to the assessor's office as soon as possible.

The assessor said he hopes to have the job completed by mid-March.

Grant B. Cooper, one of three defense attorneys, made the motion to go into chambers, saying "the nature of this motion would only complicate matters if made in open court."

Judge Walker noted that other motions also were pending and directed to the closed session.

Cooper has been ordered to appear this afternoon in U.S.

(See BUILDINGS, Page 4.)

## Rundown Buildings Concern of Council

The city's efforts to rid itself of its eyesores and fire hazards is getting into full swing, with a public hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11, at City Hall to discuss the disposition of buildings located at 316 and 316½ East St. Louis, 530 North Washington and 2601 South Collins.

Councilman Leo Letourneau of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee made the motion at the City Council meeting Monday night so condemnation proceedings against these buildings may get under way. Letourneau also reported to the council that the owner of a building at 411 East 27th gave permission to the city to demolish that building.

Four bids were received by the city for the lighting equipment to be installed in the new Town & Country Shoes plant. They were: K & W Electric Co., \$1,785; Sparks Electric Co., \$1,524.15; Queen City Electric Co., \$1,499.64; Sedalia Steel and Wire Co., \$1,628.84. The bids were turned over to the Industrial Development Committee.

(See BUILDINGS, Page 4.)

The council amended the pay schedule to show Gary Johnson, senior draftsman, as being employed June 1, 1968, at a salary of \$525 per month. His salary now is \$546 per month, after his first six months of employment. Johnson's employment at the beginning salary had been approved by the council at the time, but was never reflected in the pay schedule.

Last Dec. 16, bids on improvements at the Water Department's pump station and a new main leading into the city were opened and the low bid approved for a total of \$965,397.70. This was \$73,000 more than the engineer's estimate on the project. The Department of Housing and Urban Development will furnish, in matching funds for parts of the project, a total of \$393,800, providing the city guarantees the additional \$73,000. It was brought out at the meeting.

The City Council, by

the way each unit, even in a poverty pocket, would have the same level of financing as a unit in a wealthy area.

Local units, however, could levy up to 10 percent of the regional tax rate for special purposes.

Rep. James L. Spainhower, D-Marshall, chairman of the commission, called it an effort to provide equal access to educational opportunity for all Missouri children."

The plan already has met with individual opposition from some legislators who say they'll never vote anything that would lump their well-programmed and financed school districts with others that are just limping to get along.

Some said the same thing might be accomplished by levying the school tax on a state-

wide basis and allocating the money back to local districts.

The state board said if the Legislature rejects the commission's master plan then these changes should be made:

1. Let the State Board draw up its own master reorganization plan after the Legislature provides adequate personnel and funds for the job.

2. Permit the board to eliminate at once all local school districts that do not have high schools, merging them with districts that are reorganized.

3. Bar the local reorganization of any school districts unless the proposal fits the master plan set up by the State Board.

4. Let the State Tax Commission have the power to equalize assessed valuations on the basis of actual value.

5. Increase state aid to public schools so it matches local funds.

The board said it would cooperate with the Legislature on any reorganization plan approved.

The commission plan would

## Garage Sale Nets Customer A High Profit

NILES, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Alan Martindale of Niles Township went to a garage sale in August and bought an oriental vase for 50 cents. The woman who had the sale then tried to buy it back the next day for \$75, but Mrs. Martindale refused to sell it.

This week, a West Coast art dealer offered her \$63,000 for it on the belief it's a 15th Century Ming dynasty vase. She said the Chicago Art Institute wrote, saying it is interested in examining the vase.

The vase is stored in a bank vault as Mrs. Martindale waits to see what the vase actually is.

She has sent colored photos of it to art institutes in Chicago and New York and so far has not accepted any financial offers for it.

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The commission plan would

## Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m.

please call TA 6-1000 before

6:30 p.m. On Sundays call

before 10 a.m.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.9

feet; 1.1 feet below full

reservoir; down 0.2.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 5:07

p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be

at 7:31 a.m.

The temperature Tuesday

was 15 at 7 a.m., and 23 at noon.

Low Monday night was 15.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and not

quite so cold tonight.

Partly cloudy and warmer

Wednesday and Thursday. Low

tonight near 20. High

Wednesday in the 40s.

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Ann Landers

## Who Carries Baby— Husband or Wife?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been having the same tiresome argument for four years. It's time it was settled. Will you do it, please?

When a couple is out in public, who is supposed to carry the baby? My husband says a husband is supposed to carry packages and suitcases, but the woman is supposed to carry the kids.

Our little boy is almost four and the new baby is seven weeks old. It's very hard for me to hold the boy's hand when I have to carry the little girl. If my husband would help me out by carrying the baby, it would make life a lot easier. Will you please say something? — TIRED

Dear Tired: Nature has decreed that the woman is stuck for the first nine months. After that, her husband should be happy to carry the child.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old boy who would like to respond to "Woodshed Father," the man who believes that most kids today need a crack in the mouth. He also thinks all psychiatrists are nuts, and that you, Ann Landers, are a meddling old hag.

Granted, my father never took any sass from his children,

but he never took any love, respect, or affection from us, either. And we had a lot to give.

—

I tried hard to be the kind of boy a father could be proud of, but I learned quite young that he wasn't interested in being a father. He never once called me "Son" or even by my name. It was always "Hey, you." I have no recollection that my father ever smiled at me, or held me on his lap. I can't recall that he ever touched me, except to crack me in the mouth. And for some mysterious reason those cracks in the mouth were always a surprise to me. I never knew when one was coming.

Perhaps I shouldn't be too hard on my father. He taught me one thing, and for this I am grateful. I learned from him how NOT to raise children.

Please keep writing your column, Ann. Tell people what they ought to hear. Tell parents that kids need discipline and that they want it, but that they also need love and tenderness from both father and mother. Tell them there is a point at which strictness and inflexibility should end. And if it doesn't end there, love will end there. — INDIANAPOLIS WOODSHED SON

Dear Son: You sound like the kind of son any father would be proud of, and I'll bet your father was proud of you but he was unable to let you know. Poor man. How I pity him! He missed it all.

Confidential to It Had To Be Moonglow: Not necessarily. It could have been something you

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### Whales Suffering From the Bluf Bug

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sham, the star killer whale at Sea World Park, moans all day with the flu. Her companions, Illy and Ramu are sick, too.

Whale doctors at the aquatic park in San Diego's Mission Bay say the three whales also display other flu symptoms such as sniffles, poor appetite, acute weakness and sluggishness.

Dr. David Kenney, the park veterinarian, placed the three whales on medication in an effort to keep them from getting pneumonia. Ramu, for example, gets 375 pills stuffed in mackerel every six hours.

The whales also are on a reduced schedule designed to give them plenty of rest.

## New Interior Secretary Confident of Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alas-ka Gov. Walter J. Hickel, President-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of interior, says he is sure a Senate hearing on his nomination will show he is in basic agreement with conservationists on protecting natural resources.

Hickel's brief statement Sunday was his first public response to critics who have charged that his statements have indicated he would put business interests ahead of public need in the area of conservation.

One of the things cited by Hickel's critics is his statement at a news conference opposing "conservation for conservation's sake."

Hickel said in his statement that "I am confident that when Congress and the public have an

opportunity to know my record and philosophy as a public and private person, they will find we are in basic agreement on principles for conservation and utilization of this country's great natural resources."

Senate majority Leader Mike Mansfield also said Sunday Hickel can expect to be treated "with fairness and discrimination" when questioned by the Senate Interior Committee at the Jan. 15 hearing on his new job.

Mansfield appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation." He said Hickel will be examined closely but he expects eventual approval of the appointment.

In Seattle, Wash., Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Sunday Hickel will face stiff questioning at the hearing.



THESE PHOTOS are not of the same man, but note the resemblance of actor Dennis Tate, right, to the late Malcolm X, left. Tate stars in a play, "Message From the Grass Roots," based on the life of Malcolm X.

## Transport Supplies

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — The International Red Cross transported 2,000 tons of relief materials into secessionist Biafra in December. I.R.C. chief delegate H. Jaggi announced, the largest amount received in one month on mercy flights thus far.

About 1,000 earthquakes a year cause some damage. Some 100,000 can be felt or heard.

## ARTHRITIS?

If you are suffering from pain, soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheumatism, I think I can help.

Write me for free information.

## KAYE SMITH

2301 Terry Road NJ  
Jackson, Mississippi 39204

## Escalation As Only Recourse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee says that if the Vietnam peace talks in Paris fail, it sees "no alternative to an all-out military effort to bring the war to a speedy conclusion."

The U.S. bombing halt has allowed North Vietnam to stockpile massive supplies. The Armed Services subcommittee concluded in a report released Sunday, and if the talks fail "will have provided the North with a new lease on life and the conflict will certainly be prolonged."

It said: "The massive and unimpeded movement of supplies to the northern borders of South Vietnam and the Cambodian sanctuary farther south will have solved major logistic problems for Hanoi."

If the peace talks collapse, the subcommittee said, it sees "no alternative to an all-out military effort to bring the war to a speedy conclusion, hopefully to be followed by a resolution of political differences between North and South Vietnam."

The report was the last in a series of reviews U.S. military commitments abroad.

It covered chiefly U.S. pacts with Latin America and Australia-New Zealand, but touched on the Vietnam supply situation as a result of the bombing pause.

The subcommittee found that U.S. military commitments are "for the most part, so general in nature that an individual interpretation and determination must be made as each contingency arises."

It also said: "The drawdown on U.S. military assets around the world to supply our Vietnam requirements appears to be ending and the flow of materiel has been reversed by the present surpluses in Southeast Asia."

### Plays Name Game

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Mayor Reg Williams says he's just learned from his birthplace in Grand Forks County, N.D., that his birth certificate lists him as Wallace Earle Williams. His baptismal record gives his name as Charles Reginald Williams, but he's been called Reginald Wallace Williams since childhood, the mayor said. He plans legal steps to keep the latter name.

Because Jupiter apparently radiates its own energy, some astronomers believe it may be a small star rather than a very large planet.



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  - Lesson V—Good Manners and Poise
  - Lesson VI—Fashions and Wardrobe Planning
  - Lesson VII—Graduation Fashion Show
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## Publisher As Envoy To London

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon is expected to name millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg to be ambassador to Britain, one of the major diplomatic assignments.

Nixon aides, in keeping with their usual practice, declined to comment publicly on the matter. However one said he did not anticipate announcement of any ambassadorial nominations until after Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20.

There was no comment, either, on speculation that former Sen. Kenneth Keating, a New York Republican who is now a state judge, might be nominated as ambassador to Israel.

Annenberg is owner and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and a number of other publications.

David K. E. Bruce has been ambassador to Britain for nearly eight years—since the start of the Kennedy administration. Now 70, Bruce is considered the dean of American diplomats.

The London post usually is given to men of great wealth, because the expense of maintaining the embassy's social standards far exceed available diplomatic funds.

Nixon had no announced-in-advance appointments for today but planned to spend most of his time in his office at the Hotel Pierre.

In brisk weather Monday evening, Nixon walked after dark along Fifth Avenue to his apartment, unrecognized by most of the hundreds of passersby. He paused to inspect the display windows of one department store that featured full length paintings of Nixon and other prominent Republicans, each flanked by a suggested inaugural ball gown.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Monday that Nixon is considering former Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, a Missouri Republican, as chief U.S. trade negotiator, a job that carries ambassadorial rank. Curtis was one of the congressional negotiators during Kennedy-round tariff talks in Geneva.

## Fund For Victim Now Past \$32,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A fund for the widow and children of Raymond J. Sansoucie, an automobile worker killed while chasing a purse snatcher, has passed the \$32,000 mark.

The St. Louis Grand Jury Association reported Monday individual contributions ranged from two quarters from a 10-year-old to several \$500 donations.

Sansoucie, 30, pursued a youthful purse snatcher he saw attack an elderly widow New Year's Eve, and he was shot fatally. He and his wife Ruth, 24, had four children with another one on the way.

Most squids of the middle depths have light organs or photophores containing chemicals similar to that that set fireflies aglow.



**Ho and Deputy**

This rare photograph of Ho Chi Minh, left, shown talking with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, his "favorite nephew" and heir apparent, appears in an

article in the current issue of Look Magazine. It was taken by Marc Riboud, a French photographer. (Look Magazine Photo via UPI)

## Air Force Space Role Seen Under Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon defense team will have a civilian Air Force boss whose background suggests new emphasis on military space work.

He is Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., former top official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was presented Monday along with two other men tabbed by Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird as civilian secretaries of the Army and Navy.

Stanley R. Resor was a surprise reappointment to the Army job. Former Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, a one-time Marine, was picked to replace Paul R. Ignatius as secretary of the Navy.

Seamans was deputy administrator of NASA from December 1965 until January 1968 when he returned to a professorship at MIT, located at Cambridge, Mass.

Some portray Seamans during the NASA assignment as the technician, the working man who handled details on the Gemini and Apollo orbital shots while James Webb served as NASA's administrator was the front man.

## Cuban Children Are Given Gifts

MIAMI (AP) — Twenty-six children aboard Monday's Freedom Flight from Cuba to Miami were presented dolls and toy cars in honor of the traditional Christmas celebration in Cuba.

Exiles living here presented the gifts at a ceremony at Freedom Gate, the port of entry for 135,511 Cubans who have arrived aboard the flights.

## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

The Elks Ladies will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge.

Hughesville Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Ray.

Chapter BBP E.O. meets for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Flat Creek Inn. Hostesses, Mrs. Phillip Hoffman and Miss Rebie Shaffer. Meeting follows at 825 West Sixth.

Sedalia PTA Council meets at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 6th and Lamine.

Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall.

Loveland Homemakers Extension Club meets with Mrs. W. Turner, Route 5.

### THURSDAY

Congregational Presbyterian Service Guild meets at 1 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the church. Program by Maj. and Mrs. Howard Froberg of the Salvation Army.

WSSCS of the First United Methodist Church meets at the church. Executive meeting, 9:30 a.m. Program 10:15 a.m. by Brown Circle No. 1. Noon luncheon with Lovan Circle No. 5, hostesses.

Broadway Presbyterian UPW Association meeting at 1 p.m. in the Westminster room. Ruth E. Wilson Circle is hostess for the coffee.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

CAP Squadron 23009 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the airport. Instructor, Officer, Walter E. Pummill. Transportation available.

## Fourth Arrest On a Bogus Bills Count

Beta Tau sorority meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Van White, 710 Wilkerson.

Calvary Episcopal Church and Churchwomen will hold a 2 p.m. tea at the home of Mrs. James McNeil, 1617 West Seventh.

### FRIDAY

Garden and Study Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Enoch.

Garden Club No. 2 meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Lippard, 1842 South Barrett.

Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall.

Fourth Arrest On a Bogus Bills Count

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A fourth man indicted on counterfeiting charges has been arrested by authorities in Prairie Village, Kan.

Police reported the arrest last night of 50-year-old Rudy Chuning, who was sought last year of over \$200,000 in phony \$10 and \$20 bills and arrest of his 49-year-old brother, Eugene Victor Chuning, at a Kansas City motel. The older Chuning was held in Kansas City, Kan., for federal agents and ultimate return to Kansas City.

The younger Chung was given a seven year prison sentence by Federal Judge Richard Duncan last Friday after he had pleaded guilty to the counterfeiting charges.

Two others indicted on the counterfeit charges also have pleaded guilty. They were 37-year-old Loyd Warden, president of Warden Printing service in Kansas City, and 49-year-old Mrs. Maxman Meier, of Kansas City.

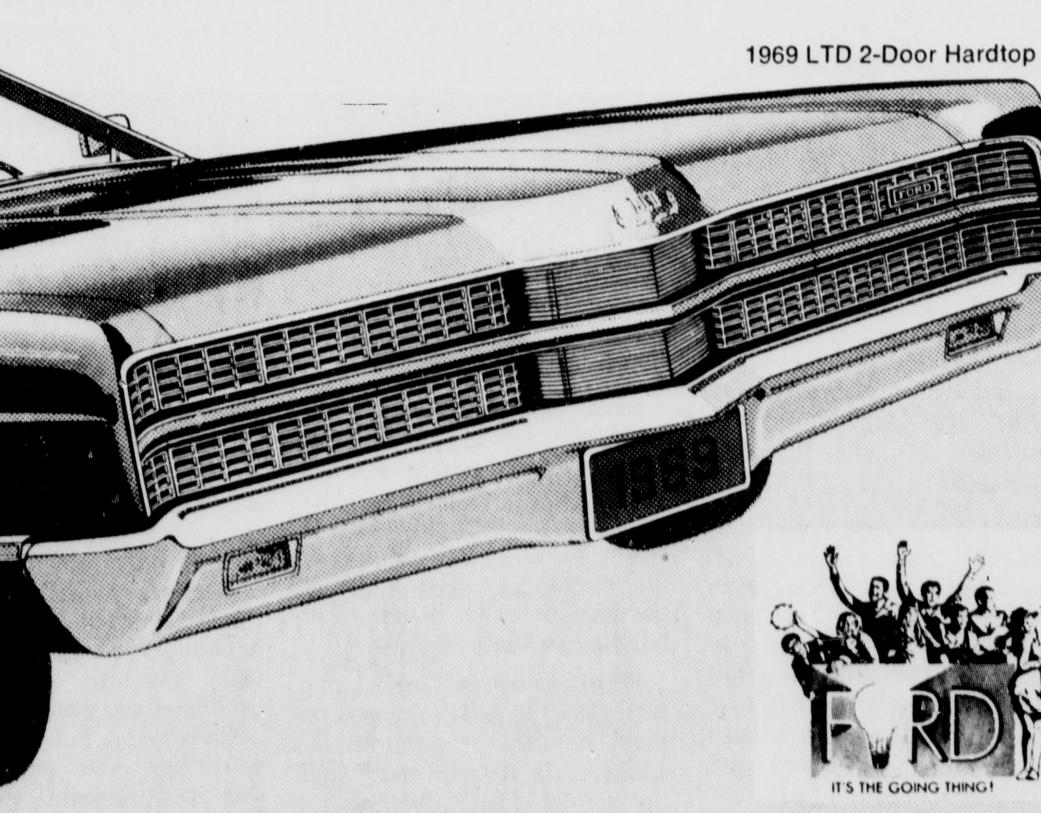
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## Education Shake-up As Need

By JAMES BOW  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare-designate, says American classrooms need a shaking up to improve teaching and reduce the number of years a person must spend in school.

Use of computers, year-around schooling, staggered vacations and more challenging classes are seen by Finch as possibilities in what he regards as "probably the area of real concern" in education—elementary and secondary schools.

"Many of our elementary schools are teaching now the way they did 20 years ago," Finch said in an interview before leaving Monday night for Washington.

Finch, California's Republican lieutenant governor for the past two years, said that as "a general proposition, we've probably concentrated too much on welfare" as opposed to helping young persons achieve productive lives.

"We know that the problems are in higher education," Finch explained. "Probably the areas of real concern are in the public schools. We've got to begin to shake up elementary and secondary education."

One problem, Finch said, is that elementary schools don't take television into account although "a child has perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 hours before a TV set" before reaching school.

Another problem, he said, is that for a young man with military obligations, education is "so strung out that most stay out of the real world until their mid-20s."

Finch, 43, is Nixon's youngest choice for the Cabinet. During the past two years, he served as an ex-officio University of California regent and California State College System trustee.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tues. January 7, 1969—3

## Top Prices Paid For Cow Milkers

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) —

A good cow milker in San Diego County is hard to find, now that dairies are offering rent-free homes, up to \$700 a month and even a free gallon of milk a day.

Since it takes years to train a top milker, the San Diego County Dairy Herd Improvement Association is worried. "Just as the cow becomes accustomed to one milker, he leaves for another dairy," a spokesman said.

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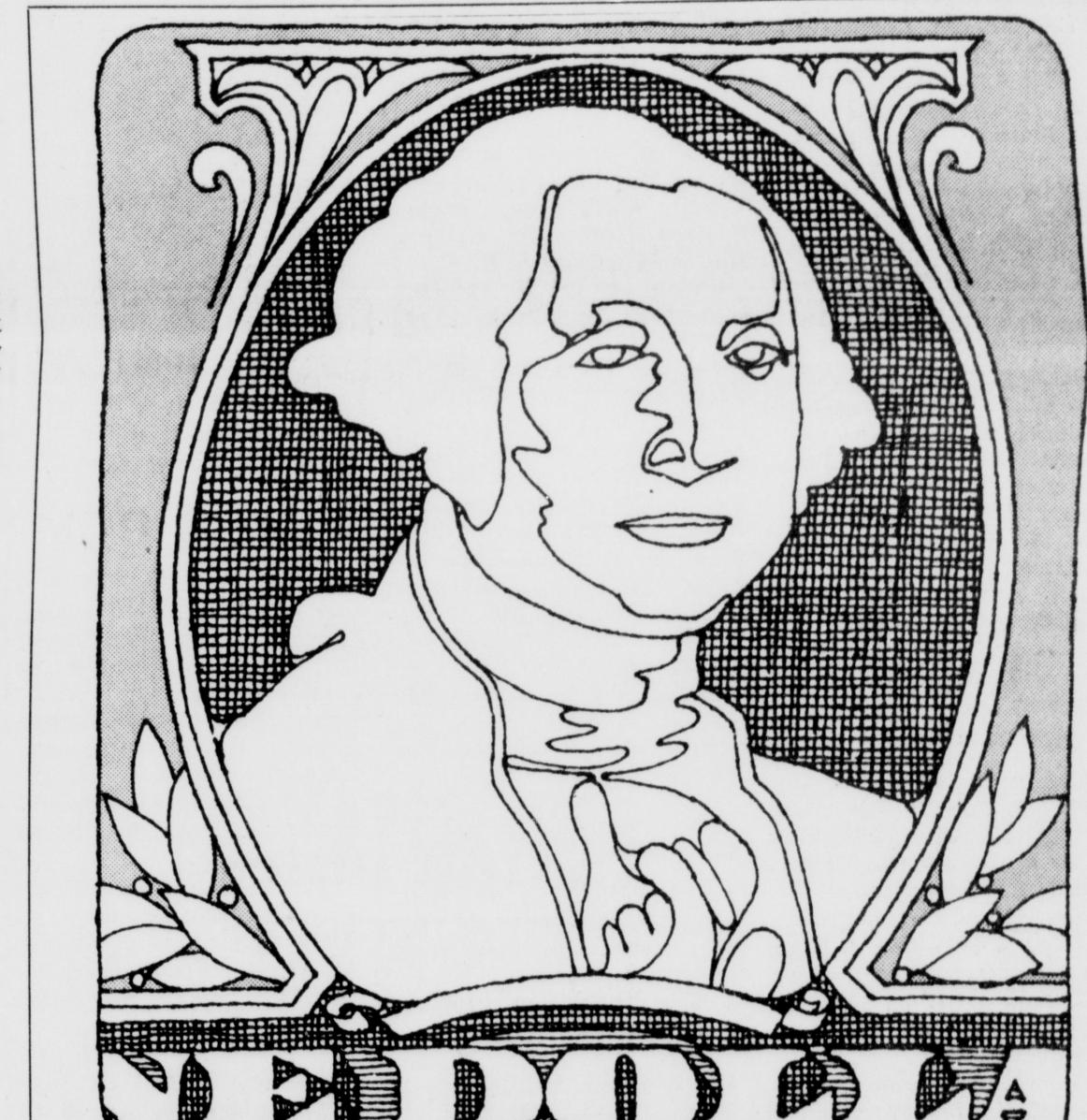
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# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Scott W. Spragg

Mrs. Scott W. Spragg, 34, formerly Bobbie Ann Dale, of Sedalia, died Tuesday morning at her home in Norfolk, Va. She was born June 20, 1934, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale, 2510 West 11th St. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Worthington B. Washburn

WINDSOR — Worthington B. Washburn, 60, died at 7 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born May 24, 1908, in Argile, Iowa, the son of the late Earl W. and Sara K. Washburn. He was married Oct. 25, 1931, to Valera Caroline Null of Windsor.

Mr. Washburn was a member of the Brandon Methodist Church.

Surviving him besides his wife, Valera, of the home, are two sons, Ragene Washburn, Rockford, Ill.; Ernest Washburn, Kansas City, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Ina Gilford, Jefferson City and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Joe Comer officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

## George Henry Lilley

WINDSOR — George Henry Lilley, 70, died at 11:40 a.m. Sunday at the Veterans Hospital, Kansas City.

He was born Jan. 28, 1898, near Deepwater, the son of the late Albert and Irene Lilley. He was married Jan. 22, 1921, to Gladys D. Carpenter of Windsor.

They lived in Windsor since 1931. He was employed by the International Shoe Company for three years.

Surviving him are his wife, Gladys, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Glen Carr, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Kenneth Loehr, Harrisonville, Mo.; Mrs. Bill Larison, Independence; Mrs. June Kruger, Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. W. W. McIntire, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. Floyd Knoles, Clinton, Ore.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, an infant daughter and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. David Mills officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

## Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel as the New Yorker left a victory celebration following California's Democratic presidential primary.

Five bystanders were wounded, and Sirhan also is being tried on five counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The trial will be in a tiny armored-plated eighth floor courtroom in the gray-stone, 43-year-old Hall of Justice. Windows have been covered with quarter-inch sheets of steel. Sirhan, arrested at the shooting scene, is held in a heavily guarded cell on the 13th floor.

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Seventh and Massachusetts

Sedalia, Mo.

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## Wilbur B. O'Leary

SMITHTON — Wilbur B. O'Leary, 76, died at Bothwell Hospital at 4 a.m. Monday. He had been a patient since Jan. 2. He was born at Bonville, Oct. 1, 1892, the son of the late James E. and Emma Boone Lary. He received his education in the Bonville schools, graduating from Bonville High School in 1909.

He was married at Sedalia, Feb. 28, 1917, to Miss Viola Garrett.

Mr. O'Leary was preceded in death by his only brother, Leonard Lary and an uncle who had lived in the O'Leary home, Al Lary, and three step-sisters, Mrs. Mina Cotton, Mrs. Laura Davis and Mrs. Sibbie Baslee.

Mr. O'Leary was a member of the Smithton United Methodist Church. He was a member of the official board of the church, serving as clerk of the board. For a number of years he had taught the Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School.

Mr. O'Leary was the dealer for this area for Pioneer Seed Corn. He was City Clerk of Smithton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola O'Leary; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Petty, Tipton; Mrs. Earl Willis, Marshall; one step-sister, Mrs. Alice Lee, Sedalia; three aunts, Mrs. Elizabeth Cary, Smithton; Mrs. Hattie Boone, Bonville; and Miss Lelia Lary, state of Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the Smithton United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. George Meyer, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Emma Rees

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Emma Lee Rees, 83, died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday at 11:05 p.m.

She was born at Cole Camp Nov. 12, 1885, daughter of William and Josephine Palmer Mabry.

She was married to William Rees in 1915. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Cora Carlson, Cole Camp; Mrs. Rosa Wright, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Bernice Hill, San Francisco, Calif.

Besides her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers.

She was a member of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, Cole Camp.

The Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fox Funeral Chapel Cole Camp.

Requiem Mass will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, Cole Camp, with Father William Meyer officiating.

Burial will be in St. Louis.

## Mrs. Albertine Delk

Funeral services for Mrs. Albertine Delk, 45, 207 East St. Louis, who died Saturday at her home, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Allen and Son Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel.

## Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

resolution, guaranteed to the contractor and to the HUD that the money would be made available through Water Department revenues. Herb Taylor, Water Department manager, said work on the project could proceed as soon as word of approval is received from HUD.

The Central Electric Power Co. was given permission to erect and maintain power lines across a tract of land near the proposed southwest sewer lagoon.

A fire hydrant on the northwest corner of Thompson Boulevard and Highway 50 was ordered installed.

The council authorized the payment of all expenses incurred by Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison while he attends a seminar at the University of Missouri, Jan. 14-17.

Two hundred and eighty-five canceled coupons amounting to \$4,275 were examined by the councilmen and destroyed.

The council approved the following liquor license renewal applications: 5 per cent beer license by Mary C. Prine for Bunnies Barbecue, 204 South

Engineer; wholesale beer license by Stephen H. Fehctel for Fehctel Beverage and Sales, Inc., 201 North Moniteau; liquor by the drink by Vernon H. Bingaman for Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit.

The following department bills through Dec. 31, 1968, were approved for payment.

General and administrative, \$4,836.03; airport, \$177.45; fire, \$276.32; police, \$2,047.55; street and alley, \$2,220.11; sanitation, \$1,193.18; sewer, \$2,068.44; public buildings and grounds, \$4,643.57; industrial development, \$707.17; lights and water, \$2,288.32; parking, \$124.50; sewer system account, \$3,236; total, \$19,665.64.

The following officers' reports for December, 1968, were approved: Mrs. Opal Hugeman, city collector, \$418,532.27; W. W. Garrison, street cuts, \$86.50; plumber's permits, \$117; building permits, \$155; electrical permits, \$110.90; Dewey Houchen, weighmaster income, \$156.25; Donald G. Morton, library fines, \$160.72; William E. Miller, police fines, \$2,337.80; Raymond Whittall, restaurant permits, \$4; Total: \$421,660.44.

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## Income Tax Choices Baffling

*Editor's note: It is time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Two of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all exclusions and deductions legally due you.*

By RAY DE CRANE  
NEA Publications

You must file a 1968 income tax return if you are under 65 and had at least \$600 in gross taxable income last year.

If you were 65 or older by Jan. 1, 1969, you must file a return if gross taxable income for last year was \$1,200 or more.

Three types of returns are available. The use of one is restricted by income limitations. The choice of either of

### Cut Your Own Taxes

the other two is dictated by your election to itemize your deductions, or to settle for an alternative method.

The three types are:

- Form 1040-A, the "quickie" punched-card type form which may be used if income was less than \$10,000 and consisted solely of wages shown on W-2 slips with a total of not more than \$200 in income from other wages, dividends and interest. You cannot use this form if you had any capital gains or

losses, rental, royalty, pension income, or self-employment income.

If you use this form you get no opportunity to itemize your deductions and you lose certain benefits available only on a Form 1040, such as business expenses, sick pay and moving expenses, or a retirement income credit.

The form is ideal, however, for students whose total income for 1968 was less than \$900; unmarried persons with a minimum of allowable deductions; young married couples who are not homeowners and who have no extraordinary medical, contributions or educational deductions; anyone (including a couple filing a joint return) whose total income is less than \$10,000 and whose itemized deductions would not exceed 10 per cent of their income.

If your total income is less than \$5,000 and you use this form you may either determine the tax yourself by using the automatic tax tables or you may have IRS do it for you. If total income is \$5,000 or more, you must compute the tax yourself.

• Form 1040 with itemized deductions. This presents the greater opportunity for tax saving and will be the type upon which this series and the "Cut Your Own Taxes" book for 1969 concentrates its greatest attention.

• Form 1040 with these two options:

1. Instead of itemizing deductions claim instead 10



per cent total adjusted gross income, or \$1,000, whichever is lesser.

2. Instead of itemizing deductions take the minimum standard deduction which permits a deduction amounting to \$100 for each exemption claimed on the return plus an additional \$200. (The final addition is only \$100 for married persons filing separate returns.)

The maximum permitted under either alternative for married persons filing separately is \$500.

#### NEXT: Joint or separate returns.

**Deductions you may have never learned about—get the 1969 edition of Ray De Crane's "CUT YOUR OWN TAXES" book. Send name, address and \$1 to "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.**

## Election Reform Still Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite defeat of an effort to change the vote of a maverick presidential elector, many congressmen remain hopeful for some electoral reform this year.

"Electoral reform is inevitable in the first session of the 91st Congress," Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Monday after the resolution was defeated 229 to 169 in the House and 58 to 33 in the Senate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who cosponsored the resolution with Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., said the debate did not reassure him of chances for specific change.

But, he told a news conference, "I'm hopeful despite my pessimism."

## Romney School Opinion Causes a Mild Uproar

By THOMAS D. ELIAS  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, who is joining President-elect Nixon's Cabinet, urged Monday night that Michigan private and parochial schools consider abandoning secular education.

"I don't want the parochial schools closed," Romney told a reporter after his televised farewell address. He is resigning later this month to become U.S. secretary of housing and urban development.

Parochial schools should be "evaluated," Romney said. "I think they should look to having the man in the afternoons like the Jewish Hebrew schools."

In his speech, Romney said: "I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state, with churches—all the churches—concentrating on expanding religious and moral instruction."

"Once we start down the road of state aid to private and parochial schools, it would only be a matter of time before they were getting as much aid as public schools."

In the last legislative session, bills calling for grants of as much as \$150 to parents for each child attending private or parochial school remained locked in House and Senate Education committees.

Detroit's Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton said, "The fact to be faced is that all schools, both public and private, are caught in a financial squeeze."

"I'm shocked and astonished that a man in high public office would make such a suggestion," said Dr. John F. Chotz, president of the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools. "It directly contradicts a statement by President-elect Nixon on Oct. 28 in which he said, 'There is a significant role for religious-affiliated schools in the future of our country.'"

Romney also suggested in his speech that schools in metropolitan areas pool funds from property taxes and make more equitable distribution. The richest district in the Detroit area, Romney said, has \$55,200 in

two hours while the House and Senate debated the challenge separately.

They reconvened the joint session again in the House chamber after defeating the resolution and heard results announced as Nixon 301, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey 191 and Wallace 46.

Although the resolution failed, many who voted against it spoke in favor of a reform.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., opposed the resolution but said the fact that "such an inequity could occur provides a compelling argument" for electoral reform.

Muskie noted that despite the sentiment for reform, the difficulty lies in getting agreement on a specific reform. He said about 500 proposals have died in Congress.

The man who started it all—Brooke—said he was "delighted Congress had the courage and integrity to uphold the Constitution and their oath of office."

"The most vital point in the whole issue is that if the Electoral College is now abolished we will have a pure democracy and no democracy in history has survived," said the Rocky Mount, N.C., eye specialist.

He said he favored a change in the system to have electors vote as their districts voted.

"This is the way I voted—the way my district did," he said.

state equalized property valuation behind each child, but the poorest has only \$5,300.

"The state should not pay for much more than 50 per cent of the cost of local education if we are to retain needed local interest and effective local control of education," Romney said.

Many of Australia's 70,000 aborigines still live in the Stone Age.

## Hard-Core Jobless In Postal Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office announced today a special program to give hardcore unemployed a chance at 60 positions in the Boston Post Office.

Recruiting for the trainee program begins this week and is being handled by Action for Boston Community Development, a social improvement organization.

The first group of 15 trainees is scheduled to be hired on Feb. 8. Three additional groups of 15 will be appointed at biweekly intervals, the department said.

Trainees will begin at \$2.51 an hour and will be encouraged to take the Civil Service test leading to career positions at higher levels.

Trainees will get on-job instruction and also will be required to take two hours of basic education in daily classes sponsored by the Boston organization.

## Drink More Whiskey

GLASGOW (AP) — Scotch whisky consumption throughout the world increased 21 per cent in the past year to a total of 64,383,000 gallons, official figures report. That included 9,480,000 gallons drunk in the British Isles, a rise of 5 per cent domestically over 1967.

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Hal Boyle's Column

## Memories Are Riches Beyond Highest Price

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to be able to remember everything that ever happened to you?

Wives, elephants and male novelists are popularly supposed to have this type of total recall. They never forget because they simply can't forget. Some are even haunted for years by the license numbers of cars that pass them in the street.

Such a memory, thronged by unimportant trifles, could be a confounded nuisance. But a selective memory that can recall across the years the cheerful and wry moments of the past that make us what we are is a blessing beyond price.

You've got a pretty varied stock of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when—

You thrilled to a stage presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" featuring Eliza's dash across the ice pursued by bloodhounds.

Half the college football players in America sought summer work as icemen because it was on such a job that famed Red Grange had kept in shape during the vacation months.

You could tell vaudeville hoopers by their checked suits.

No real lady would drink in public but a considerable number got high in the privacy of their boudoirs on blood tonics heavily spiked with alcohol.

Anyone who wore bifocal glasses was considered elderly.

A boy became a man the day his father presented him with a gold pocket watch. It was a kind of solemn rite during which mother had to wipe away tremulous tears and every member of the family remembered thereafter.

If you told a banker you wanted to borrow money to go on a vacation, he would have thought you had taken leave of your senses.

Most of the skiing in America was done by small boys on barrel staves.

No smell on earth was more heavenly than the smell of home-made bread being baked by mother in an old iron kitchen stove fueled by wood.

If you weren't seen in church on Sunday, everyone in the neighborhood felt sorry for you because they were sure you must be home ill.

You could tell the wealth or poverty of a family by the

amount of clothing that flapped on the backyard clothesline on Monday.

A boy's standing among his peers depended to a great extent on how shrilly he could whistle and how far he could spit.

Many a farmer's cow got better medical treatment than many a farmer's wife.

You could easily tell the youngest son in a large family. As he generally wore hand-me-downs, his trousers were the ones that had the most patches.

On paydays a smoking man blew himself to a big 10-cent cigar. The rest of the week he had to be content with the six-for-a-quarter brand.

A lot of people who drank buttermilk regularly thought yogurt was some kind of Indian religious leader.

If a fellow couldn't afford to buy something, he did without it until he could.

Those were the days! remember?

## Pitch is Made To Cut Thefts

NEW YORK (AP) — "Support your local burglar, ignore these rules." That's the pitch in a new city campaign to fight the rising burglar rate. Among the rules: When you go out, lock doors and windows, let burglars think you're home and leave lights on and no key under the mat; don't tell strangers where you'll be out; keep an eye on your neighbor's property, don't keep extra valuables in the house.

## Find Bogus Bills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two city trash collectors found three bags crammed with \$10 and \$20 bills Monday. The total came to \$200,000 but U.S. Secret Service agents described the bills as poor-quality counterfeits.

## More Security With FALSE TEETH

At Any Time

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and to help you eat, sprinkle a little FASSTEETH on your teeth. FASSTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. Not pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". FASSTEETH are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASSTEETH at all drug counters.

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## EDITORIALS

## G-(Whiz) Force in Wiggle

The annals of science are replete with examples of the selfless dedication of individual researchers in the never-ending struggle to push back the frontiers of the unknown.

Add now the name and claim of Salim Ibrahim, who, after 18 months of diligent investigation in an area that theretofore had been a virtual terra incognita to man, has produced a 51-page technical report dealing with "the mechanics of form-persuasive garments."

"Form-persuasive" garments are a relatively new type of feminine body armor made with synthetic elastic fibers, intermediate between conventional high-support foundations and wispy stretch apparel.

Ibrahim, an engineering associate in DuPont's Textile Fibers Dept., modestly acknowledges that his research represents, as far as is known, "the first definitive laboratory study made of the dynamic forces at work when woman dons a foundation garment."

As anyone might guess, those are some forces. And that's just the trouble — everyone has been guessing up to now. A foundation garment designer, says Ibrahim, has been like a baseball player who fires a mean curve ball but has little exact knowledge of the physical forces that create the phenomenon.

An example of the exact knowledge he has now given us is a mathematical expression for determining the minimum level of the horizontal component of

anisotropic (one-way) stretch needed in garments for a given hip size.

Other functional aspects of form-persuasive garments were measured with the aid of three mechanical devices developed for the study — a pressure indicator, a contour meter and an accelerometer.

The latter was used to investigate a phenomenon that observers in the field have always considered one of nature's most amazing. Accelerometer probes were attached to subjects to measure seat vibration during standard fast-walking exercises, or in layman's terms, to measure the rate of "jiggle in the wiggle."

Clad in garments that exerted little or no pressure, subjects developed seat accelerations of from 4.0 to 8.1 g while walking. (The latter figure equals or exceeds the "g" or gravity forces experienced by astronauts at blastoff or by airplane test pilots in high-speed pull-ups.)

High-support garments reduced acceleration to a level of 1.2 to 2.5 g. Form-persuasive garments compared favorably at 1.5 to 3.2 g.

Now that this is known, what worlds are left to conquer? Well, foundation manufacturers are enthusiastic about Ibrahim's discoveries and are encouraging him to extend the same kind of laboratory study to brassieres.

Dedicated scientist that he is, he cannot refuse.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Near East Crisis Eroding to War

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Thanks to the changing of horses in Washington's midstream, another full-scale war could well break in the Near East. If so, the proximity of the American and Russian fleet makes the area as dangerous as a pack mule strapped with dynamite wandering loose in a mine field.

However, the Johnson administration has only two weeks in which to carry out any policy it starts, while the Nixon administration sits on the sidelines waiting to take over.

Earlier, attempts at cooperation between the two men were polite but not too satisfactory. When the President discussed with Nixon a summit meeting with Premier Kosygin of Russia, the President-elect threw cold water on the idea. Later, to make sure that Johnson did not go ahead with the summit meeting anyway, Nixon sent secret word to the Russians that he was against the meeting. So rather than get off on the wrong foot with the new administration, the Russians politely sidetracked Johnson's feelings.

More recently, the President-elect yielded to the pressure of Max Fisher of Detroit, one of his biggest campaign contributors, and made an exception to his no-foreign-talks rule by seeing Gen. Moshe Dayan, the one-eyed Israeli Minister of Defense. This put Amir Abbas Hoveyda, Prime Minister of Iran, a much bigger country and one extremely friendly to the United States, in an embarrassing position in the Moslem world. He had asked for an interview with Nixon and been turned down.

All this came at a time when the rapidly eroding situation in the Near East is likely to explode into war.

## —An "Imposed" Peace—

Most Near East experts, including American, Soviet and Arab, believe that war can only be averted by an "imposed" peace. In other words, the two big powers must force Israel and the Arab belligerents to the conference table.

Significantly, Arab leaders have conveyed private word to the United States and Russia that they would welcome an imposed peace. Their own populations have become too volatile and too bitter, especially after the Israeli raid on the Beirut airport, to enter a peace discussion without being forced into it by the two major powers — Russia which supplies arms to the UAR, and the United States which has just agreed to sell 50 Phantom jets to Israel.

However, the Israelis remember the UN peace terms imposed upon them at Eisenhower's initiative after the 1956 war, and are suspicious of a repeat performance. Eisenhower picked up the trans-Atlantic telephone and in a barracks-room language told Prime Minister Anthony Eden that he had to get British troops out of Suez. He was so tough that Eden became ill, and resigned shortly thereafter. Ike was almost as tough with the French.

Compared to Eisenhower, President Johnson has

been like an indulgent father slapping a wayward child on the wrist. He has used no tough tactics on either the Israelis or the Arabs.

## —New Arab Bitterness—

Following the raid on the Beirut airport, the Israelis are forced to reinforce their Lebanon border. Previously this was not a military worry. Lebanon had used its own army to arrest terrorists trying to disrupt Lebanon-Israeli relations. The border between Lebanon and Syria is wild and mountainous, somewhat like the border between South Vietnam and its neighbors. Syrian terrorists constantly sneak across. Previously, however, the Lebanese army did its best to prevent infiltration.

Last week, on the other hand, Soviet-built rocket launchers were being fired by terrorists from Lebanese soil, into nearby Israeli towns. They had never before been permitted to use Lebanese bases.

Things are sure to get worse. The Arab popular front whose terrorists attacked the El Al airplane in Athens, is holding a strategy meeting in Cairo Jan. 17, three days before Nixon takes office, to decide on further retaliation for Israel's raid on Beirut.

## —Isolating the USA—

What the United States faces in the Near East is a very significant two-way move by Israel and Soviet diplomats toward isolating the United States from the Arabs. It is:

1. A push by the Russians to keep the United States from resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt and other Arab nations.

2. A move by Israeli diplomats to push the Arab nations further toward Russia, apparently with the idea that this tightens the bond between Washington and Jerusalem.

Push No. 1 is reported to be why Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was in Cairo last month. He took with him Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov, an expert on American Affairs, to help persuade President Nasser he should be in no hurry to resume diplomatic relations with President Nixon. Nixon had visited Cairo in 1963, had a friendly talk with Nasser; and it's reported Nasser leans toward patching up relations with the Nixon administration.

The Russians, however, don't want the United States to win back any influence in the Arab world. At present, and since the June 1967 war, we are without ambassadors in six Arab nations. Meanwhile, in push No. 2, Israel has ordered its ambassador in Washington, the able Yitzhak Rabin, to try to sidetrack any resumption of American-Egyptian relations.

This is not a unanimous Israeli viewpoint, however. It is not shared by Gen. Moshe Dayan, who feels that Nixon might have a moderating influence on Nasser. Nevertheless, the general Israeli push to harden relations between the United States and Russia continues.

These are some of the complexities of the Near East imbroglio. It's extremely complicated and much too dangerous to allow to drift.

## Looking Backward

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sedalia Typographical Union No. 206 installed the following officers: President, Henry Shephard; Vice-President, Herbert Emo; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Behrens; Sergeant-at-arms, O. B. Poundstone. The organization voted to contribute \$15.00 to the infantile paralysis fund.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Two Pettis County junior farmers have won awards in the Missouri Rurist Better Farmers' League, according to C. F. Scotten, county superintendent of schools. Lucile Read, living west of LaMonte, won first in the poultry division, and William McCune of the Garden City Grange neighborhood, won second in the horticulture department.

## NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rabbits in Sedalia are now dog cheap ... Thanks to Adam Fisher of Ohio street for generous courtesies to the Sedalia Democrat during the holidays. Adam has superior Havanas, manufactured for his special trade.

## Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I read where a retired policeman gets an extra \$1,200 deduction on his federal income tax. Is that right?

A — There is no special tax exemption for policemen. However, there are provisions for all retired persons who receive pensions that retired policemen may benefit from.

A pension may or may not be taxable depending on whether a person has contributed to its cost. If the pension plan is of a type where the pensioner's cost is recoverable in the first three years, the pension is tax-free until this cost is fully recovered. After that, the pension is taxable income.

Another provision benefitting policemen and other retired persons is the retirement income credit. When certain conditions are met, this provision allows a taxpayer to reduce his income tax by up to 15 per cent of his retirement income to the extent of \$1,524; or a husband and wife, under certain circumstances, up to \$2,286.

## "Not Yet!"



## Too-Bigness: Man Must Master, Not Bow to It



By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The great challenges, the driving, unifying force of purpose which countless troubled, rebellious Americans seem to be groping for, will either be found within the bounds of this established, highly complex society—or they likely will not be found at all.

The Domestic bomb-throwers are not going to blow this society off the earth. Even if they could, they would instantly learn that they would have to rebuild a structure very much like it—except that they would be a long time acquiring the necessary competence.

Obviously, there are many grave shortcomings in this present society and a long string of failures to go with its successes. One does not have to be under 30 to be both aware and concerned about these problems.

In this time of television, they are highly visible to most Americans and that helps to account for the acuteness of the responses we are witnessing and hearing almost daily.

Indeed, one of the most interesting aspects of the phenomenon is the common thread of discontent running through the U.S. spectrum from the radicals of the left to the major middle-ground parties and thence to the radicals of the right.

**They are all, in one way or another, unhappy at the too-bigness of things in the America of 1969.**

On the far right, many plead for release from the grasp of big government, big business and big labor and indicate they want to be left alone at the local level, basically to do nothing.

On the extreme left, the pleas are much the same, but with the wish to be left alone to change things nearly every day.

In the large areas between, the two parties who inhabit the zone are in surprising agreement—though often they conceal it in their effort to keep their separate political identities—that bigness has gotten out of hand and trends away from it must be put in motion.

Faith in sweeping programs has diminished as the record indicates begin and again the difficulty of making them work. Solutions like urban renewal, which sound so admirable on first notice, often seem to create more problems than they solve.

**To see government at various levels pay huge sums for programs that do work is tough enough for some Americans to digest. To pay for gigantic failures is almost unbearable for many.**

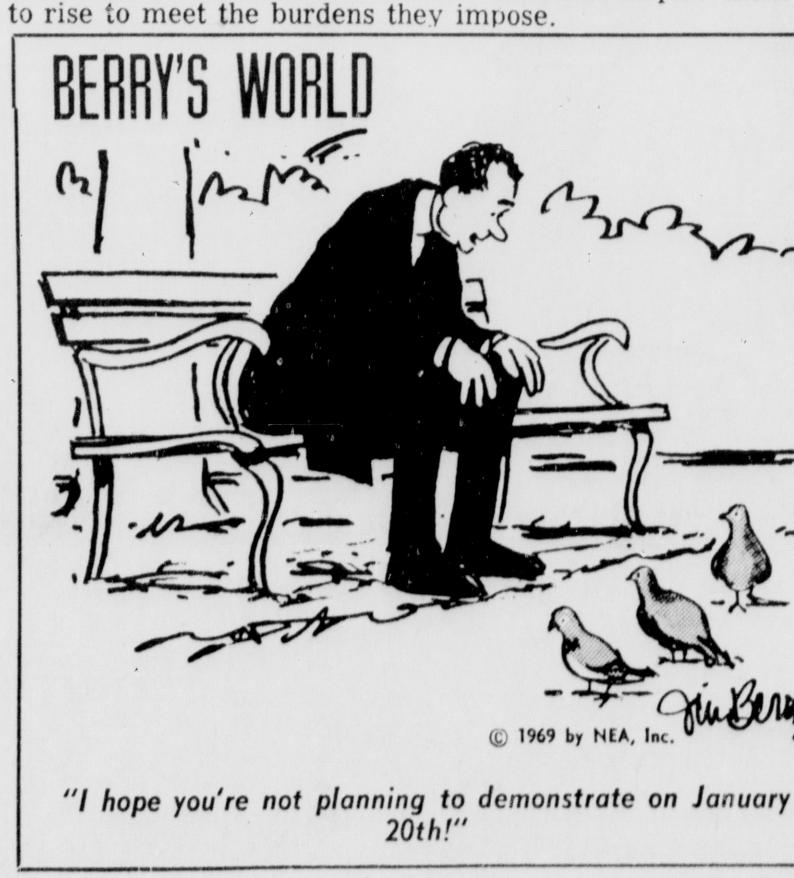
The challenges clearly do not lie in doing away altogether with a bigness which is an inescapable accompaniment of a country with 200 million people which soon will have 300 million.

The challenges must be found by inventing more effective and more economical and more human ways of getting at the problems which can be summed up under the heading "urban turmoil."

For instance, the public high schools and colleges today are torn by racial strife, among other things. Are there any places at all where this problem has been solved? If so, where and how? The successful approaches used carry a message the whole nation should know. Only human inventiveness at close range, founded in a real grasp of human motivations, can break the bigness down into workable areas of accommodation in living.

Multiply this one trouble area by the hundreds and thousands and you have the mosaic portrait of the nation. If anyone responds by saying it is just too much and we must sweep it all away, he is simply begging off. He is ducking the challenges which could give him purpose.

Unanswered still, of course, is the question of what men and institutions—in a time when family and school and church have all faltered—will lead Americans of all ages to see where the new tests are for them and inspire them to rise to meet the burdens they impose.

BETTY CANARY  
Vulgarity Answer

"Where does the retailer's responsibility end," a friend asked me, "and where does a parent's responsibility begin?"

She was concerned about the window display of a men's clothing store where we were both customers. She had a small son in tow and he was just learning to read. The display had the usual shirts and coats and cuff links and scattered among these were items brought in for a bit of spice.

There were nightshirts with embroidered innuendos and bedroom "temperature" charts one is supposed to read with a smirk and there were also bar accessories printed with crude vulgarisms. Her son had read these aloud and some of the words he wanted his mother to explain.

She showed her displeasure in perhaps the best way. She bought the sweaters she wanted at another store. But, the gesture did not really solve her problem.

Personally, I see nothing funny about a roll of toilet tissue printed as money. And I regard such things as cocktail napkins printed with babies-in-wombs as not clever or humorous but disgusting.

However, I have no objection to a store selling these items if customers want to buy them. I do think it might be better if they kept the stuff out of the shirt department.

There is a novelty store in a new shopping center near us, a chain store that not too long ago only sold through mail order catalogs. Side by side with clever items, they display books and jokes that, in my opinion, should not be handled by small children out on a Saturday afternoon spree with their 50-cent allowances.

Censorship—the mere thought of it—gives me a shiver down the spine. And I believe that no responsible adult wants any committee passing judgment on stores. After all, when we walk up to a magazine rack, we can sometimes see only what we want to see. To one person a book can be a romantic romp while to another it presents a wallow between the sheets.

But what can a parent do to prevent children from being exposed to things which are not only in bad taste but are outright pornographic in nature? Should my friend keep her little boy in a box? Should she tie a blindfold on him until he is 16?

I think she had the best idea with her economic boycott. To make it more effective all she needs do is write a letter to the store manager explaining why she shopped elsewhere. She might ask if his sales of coasters printed with lewd mottoes totaled the \$60 she was prepared to spend there.

**DENTAL HEALTH**  
Chewing Habits Strengthen Teeth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

In a recent talk to the dental staff of a large eastern medical center, Dr. H. H. Neumann, an investigator of the causes of dental decay, made the claim that the only constant factor he found among the many decay-free native tribes in the islands of the South Pacific and other parts of the world was "compression stress." These tribes, with little or no tooth decay, had in their diets foods that required chewing pressures of 50 to 100 pounds per square inch.

He believes that race, heredity, climate and mouth cleanliness have little or no influence on the incidence of dental decay. Also, overrated are vitamins, proteins, calcium and milk. Some natives never see milk.

Dr. Neumann makes the point that teeth are highly insensitive to change in diet or to physiological conditions, such as pregnancy, or to general diseases. Many people in India die of malnutrition and yet have perfect teeth. Many people are born with or develop deficiency diseases and yet have perfect teeth. Many people live in fluoride-free areas of the world and have perfect teeth.

We are willing to go a little distance in this direction. When not vulnerable against vulnerable we may open a five-trick hand with a three bid but we don't approve of opening pre-empt such as the one perpetrated by today's East.

He hastens to add though that he is in favor of fluoridation of drinking water because it's an excellent public health measure for prevention of decay in our society.

What about carbohydrates, the oft-mentioned culprit? Many natives with perfect teeth live on diets loaded with highly concentrated sugars. The Bedouins chew dates and figs; many tribes in the Philippines chew sugar cane. They have perfect teeth.

Is it because only refined sugars cause decay? He said no — it has never been positively shown that only refined sugars trigger decay. Is it because the tough foods the natives eat act as detergents and cleanse teeth? Not so, he continued. Natives have dirty teeth.

The only positive correlation he could find among all peoples he and his research team studied was the "load factor."

Dr. Neumann calls this phenomenon "physiological resistance." "Work hardens," he says, and likens it to an oarsman whose hands become calloused and tough from constant use.

Dr. Neumann has started a pilot project with 5-year-olds. These kids are given tough, hard foods to chew during mid-morning snack at school: things like hard rolls, chick peas, sugar cane and St. John's bread.

Let's wait and see what happens.

## Guest Editorial

**DALLAS TIMES HERALD: Red Movies.** — The Chinese Red Guards have banned 400 movies, 300 of them Chinese and the rest Soviet, British and French, according to Russia's Literary Gazette. Both Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" and a Soviet version of "Othello" were on the banned list.

The ghost of William Shakespeare shouldn't feel too badly. Another film on the proscribed list was a Chinese documentary on safety in swimming, which was banned because Chairman Mao doesn't want anyone hinting there's danger in his favorite sport.



IT'S A NO-NO, but that milk is irresistible. Caught in Tanzania, East Africa, the bushbaby was tamed for a movie role and then became a pet for 14-year-old English actress Margaret Brooks.

#### Business Mirror

### More Wage Increases Are Certain in 1969

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The coming year appears likely to duplicate 1968 in one respect: Wage increases are going to be large. Negotiations already completed make this a certainty. But some of the increase will be an illusion.

The Labor Department reports that major collective bargaining agreements last year provided median increases of 6.6 per cent in wages and benefits. And these same contracts, in some instances, cover 1969 also.

However, almost matching some wage increases is the strongest inflationary surge in 17 years, about 4.7 per cent for 1968. In fact, at one point last fall consumer prices were soaring at an annual rate of more than 7 per cent.

The dazzling gains, therefore, were partly the blinding reflection of inflation; as wages rose beyond productivity increases, prices also went up—the very prices workers must pay in order to live.

To put it another way, inflation is a merry-go-round in which no horse advances on the other. For the rider to believe he can gain anything but a little height advantage from time to time makes him a dreamer. To believe that he can win the race marks him as a fool.

Despite much talk about how wages have eaten into profits and prices into wages, the relative power of worker and employer hasn't changed that much in recent years.

A report released recently by Standard & Poor's Corp., an investment advisory firm, shows

that in 1967, the latest year studied, wages equaled 27.8 per cent of net sales. In 1966 the percentage was 27.3, in 1965 about 27.1, and in 1964 about 27.5.

When measured against prices, some wages actually have been dropping behind. In November, the average non-farm worker with three dependents had real buying power of \$78.06 a week compared with \$79.10 in October.

The 94-cent loss of buying power was "real." That is, inflation was discounted by measuring wages in terms of stable dollars—in terms of the dollar as it existed in 1957 and 1959.

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### Computer Needs That Proofreader

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University researchers have developed a computer process which the institution says "turns out flawless final copy hundreds of times faster than any conventional method of editorial production."

"The hypertext editing process ... does away with the need for pencils, ink, scissors, paste-post (sic), and even proofs," the release says. "It also eliminates much of the manpower that goes into editorial production, including writers, editors, proofreaders, secretaries and copy boys."

Well, maybe not proofreaders.

### Left Up in Air

KNOXVILLE (AP) — The campaign and the election are long since over, but problems—in the form of helium-filled Nixon balloons—linger on.

It all started Oct. 15 when President-elect Nixon appeared at the civic auditorium here for a campaign rally, and 2,500 of the balloons were released at a climactic moment.

The trouble, says auditorium manager Fred McCallum, is that many of the balloons are still up there at the ceiling—about 50 feet from the floor—and the heavy cords attached to them have fouled up the movable lighting system.

"We may have to call the fire department" for a ladder rig to untangle them and get them down, McCallum said.

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# Roadrunners Do It Again; Come Home With Victory



Slim Victory

David Bratcher, (42), State Fair Community Roadrunner center, drills the ball through a strong CMSC Mule defense for another two points at their Monday night game played at Warrensburg. The down-to-the-line contest saw the Roadrunners come out on top with a slim 51-50 victory.

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners did it again Monday night — they went against a tall wall of a ball club and came away with a thin one-point victory over Central Missouri State College's junior varsity in a game at Warrensburg.

The victory gave the Roadrunners a 7-1 mark for the season.

Taking to the road, SFCC took some hard knocks in the first half of action and trailed CMS 20-25 at the half-time buzzer.

The Roadrunners collected on only two of 11 tries at the free throw line in the first half of action, but made up for it with 48 percent of their field goal attempts going through during the game.

That and the hustle of the Roadrunners are becoming known for making the difference.

CMS Tom Morgan, a 6-foot-6 freshman center, gave the Roadrunners their toughest chore. Morgan hit the bucket for seven field goals and a free throw to spark his team with 15 points.

Top gun for the Roadrunners was David Bratcher, a 6-6 center who collected 13 points on three field goals and seven free throws.

Bratcher didn't start in the game, but Coach Fred Wehking put him into action when the going got a little tough and the Roadrunners came to life.

Ron Kiderlen, SFCC's sparky 5-10 forward, put his usual effort into the game and added

a touch of control to boot. Hitting the back-forwards for three field goals and five free throws, he collected 11 points.

After being down 8-2 at one point in the first half, the SFCC squad put their press into action and started making up the deficit. The score see-sawed throughout the second period of play and nothing was final until the last buzzer.

The Roadrunners went up against a tall and experienced team that promises to be tough in a rematch contest in February. In the meantime, SFCC has to prepare for the Nazarene Bible College Pioneers of Olathe, Kan., this Saturday. The Roadrunners will play Nazarene in a road game.

The first time the two teams met, SFCC clobbered the Pioneers 78-39 in Sedalia. It may be a slightly different story this time, with SFCC playing in foreign territory.

According to Coach Wehking, SFCC fans here would probably enjoy the game. "If nothing else, we're wild and woolly," he said. He can use his first season's record here so far to prove it.

Box Score:

SFCC 20 — 51

Individual scoring: Roadrunners — Duane Amos, 0-1; Greg Laird, 3-7; Gayland Lightfoot, 2-0-4; Dick Phillips, 5-11; David Bratcher, 7-13; Ron Kiderlen, 3-5-11; Jerry Wright, 2-0-4. CMS — Dave Brown, 2-1-5; Tom Morgan, 7-1-5; Sam Dowdy, 1-2-4; John Luscombe, 3-1-7; Walter Banks, 3-3-9; Pete Bynum, 3-0-6; Jim Dickey, 2-0-4.

Bratcher didn't start in the game, but Coach Fred Wehking put him into action when the going got a little tough and the Roadrunners came to life.

Ron Kiderlen, SFCC's sparky 5-10 forward, put his usual effort into the game and added



Workout for Superbowl

Baltimore Colt quarterback Earl Morrall hands off to running back Jerry Hill, with running back Tom Matte going for the line during team

workouts at Boca Raton, Fla., Monday. The Colts will face the NY Jets in the Superbowl Jan. 12, with Morrall calling signals for the team. (UPI)

## Hawks Drub Iowa State In 13th Victory of Season

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's 13 down and three to go for Kansas' streaking Jayhawks in their bid for a college basketball milestone.

Sparked by 6-foot-6 sophomore Dave Robisch's 22 points, the fifth-ranked Jayhawks drubbed Iowa State 94-61 Monday night for their 13th victory in 14 games this season.

Kansas, driving to become the first 1,000-game winner in history, has reeled off 12 victories in a row for an all-time total of 99.

While the Jayhawks, 2-0 in the Big Eight Conference, ran their winning string to the longest for a Kansas team since 1957, seventh-ranked Kentucky riddled Mississippi State 91-72. No. 9 Villanova shaded Niagara 73-68 and No. 10 New Mexico remained unbeaten with an 85-69 romp over Arizona State.

Notre Dame, ranked 16th in this week's Associated Press Top Twenty, zipped past Fordham 84-65 but No. 14 Louisville barely got by St. Louis 81-80 in a double overtime struggle.

Kansas, shooting 63 percent from the floor, rolled to a 51-29

halftime lead over the visiting Cyclones at Lawrence, Kan., and coasted the rest of the way.

Dave Nash, filling in for injured pivotman Roger Brown, complemented Robisch up front with 18

points and Olympic star Jo Jo White added 12.

Dan Issel popped in 26 points,

one more than teammate Mike Casey, in leading Kentucky to its second Southeastern Conference victory in as many starts and an 8-2 over-all mark. The Wildcats led from the opening minute and shot 56 percent on the way to the road conquest.

Villanova's rugged zone defense limited Niagara hotshot Calvin Murphy to 26 points—12 under his season average—as the Wildcats ran their record to 9-1. Sophomore Howard Porter, with 23 points, and senior John Jones, with 21, paced the Villanova attack on the losers' court.

Charlie Criss scored 25 points and Jimmy Collins 24, triggering New Mexico State's 12th victory. The Aggies, one of four unbeaten major teams, bolted to a 50-34 halftime margin and led by as many as 25 points in the second half.

Notre Dame, 8-2, ran off 10 straight points late in the second half—seven of them by 6-foot-7 reserve Collis Jones—and drew away from scrappy Fordham at South Bend, Ind. Bob Arnen topped the Irish scorers with 28 points.

St. Louis, which went up against visiting Louisville with a 2-8 mark, stunned the Cardinals by racing to a 44-30

halftime lead and stayed ahead until Mike Grosso put in a rebound

with 17 seconds to play, sending the game into overtime knotted at 73.

The first overtime ended in a

77-77 deadlock and the Billikens jumped ahead 80-77 in the second extra period before Butch Beard hit a field goal for Louisville and teammate Jerry King followed with a rebound basket to win it with 1:10 remaining.

Grosso, held to two points in the first half, led the Louisville comeback with 22 after intermission.

Gene Smith tipped in a rebound in the final minute, capping a 20-point effort and giving Southern Illinois a 62-61 nod over Kentucky Wesleyan, the nation's No. 1 small college power. The one-point loss was the second in three nights for Wesleyan, which had won its first eight.

## Monkey Wrench In Celebration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was supposed to be Bob Boozer's night, but Connie Dierking found a way to throw a monkey wrench into the celebration.

Dierking slammed in two baskets in the final 45 seconds Monday night to give the Cincinnati Royals a 106-104 National Basketball Association victory over Chicago at Omaha, Neb.

A crowd of 8,295 turned out to see the Bulls' Boozer, a local product, and Bob responded with 25 points—including a free throw with 1:01 left that enabled Chicago to tie the game at 102-102.

But then Dierking started fouling up the festivities.

Boston turned back Seattle 121-97 in the night's only other NBA game.

In the only two American Basketball Association games scheduled, lowly Houston surprised Kentucky 110-105 and Los Angeles stopped Denver 122-114 in overtime.

Don Nelson scored 28 points to guide Boston past Seattle, moving the Celtics to 3½ games of Eastern Division leader Baltimore and two game back of runner-up Philadelphia.

The Celts broke the game wide open late in the first half with a string of seven points that put them ahead 51-40. At halftime Boston was in front 54-47. The Celtics pulled away after intermission 66-53 on a 12-point tear.

Bob Rule kept the Super-Sonic in contention with 36 points.

Houston, buried in the ABA's Eastern Division cellar, rode a 30-point performance by Willie Somerset to victory over Kentucky, second in the Western race.

Somerset picked up 13 of his points in the final period to choke off a Colonels threat.

Teammate Art Becker had 22, while Darel Carrier led Kentucky with 24.

## Southwest, CMSC In Slim Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Central Missouri and Southwest Missouri State clung tenaciously Monday night to their co-leadership in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball race.

Central edged Missouri — Rolla, 67-65, while Southwest ripped Southeast Missouri, 107-66, to leave both with 3-1 MIAA records. Rolla slumped to 0-3 and Southeast to 1-2.

In non-conference games, Tarkio riddled Dana, Neb., 103-53; Missouri Southern clipped John Brown University, 78-76; Lincoln University thwarted St. Benedict's of Kansas, 84-81, and Missouri-St. Louis got blitzed by Southern Illinois of Edwardsville, 103-58.

Only games scheduled for Missouri college teams tonight find Rockhurst at Southwest Baptist and Evangel at John Brown. Southwest Missouri is at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday.

A basket with two seconds left lifted Central Missouri past Rolla. The Mules never led until the final 55 seconds. Dennis Droege topped Central with 24 points, but scoring honors went to Rolla's Bob Hurt with 27.

Southwest raced to a 52-37 halftime margin and never let up in coasting past Southeast Missouri. Curt Perry notched 31 points and 20 rebounds to pace the winners, while Fred Anderson had 16 for Southeast.

## Physician Helps Heal Grid Rift

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It will hardly appear in the journal of the American Medical Association, but a physician helped heal the bizarre rift between the president and the coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Dan Reeves, the president and owner of 51 percent of the National Football League's stock, rehired George Allen, the winning coach he had fired the day after Christmas. Reeves said there was "personality conflict" between me and Allen.

Reeves explained at a news conference a few hours after Monday's rehiring announcement that he began to have second thoughts about his dismissal action of a week ago.

Dr. Jules Rasinski Jr. called him to say Allen had told him that he wanted to return as coach.

"I began to think about it," Reeves told newsmen. "If a man is this dedicated, I thought I should reconsider."

The team doctor called again the next day and the owner told him that he would be glad to meet with Allen.

They met for three hours on New Year's Day at the Reeves home and again last Saturday.

On Monday, Reeves announced that Allen's contract, which has two years left to run, remains the same with the same salary—reportedly \$40,000 a year.

Firing of Allen shocked players and fans. Several veteran stars of the team threatened to retire or ask to be traded if the coach didn't return.

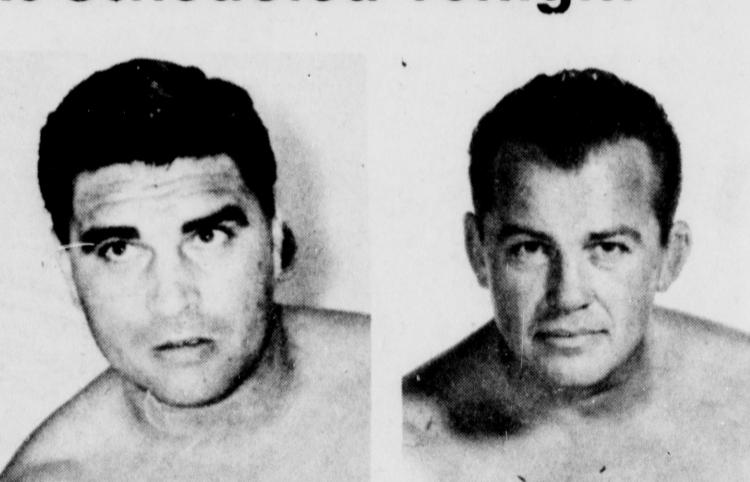
Reeves denied that the threat of the small rebellion by players or mounting pressure from fans and news media influenced his decision.

"The reasons I had were valid and sufficient in my mind," Reeves said of the firing. He refused to elaborate. But later he said there was a difference of philosophy between himself and Allen.

"The man works 14 hours a day on football, and it is hard for someone on the outside—I mean someone not technically involved in football—to get through to George."

The owner and coach said they had agreed to forget the past difficulties and strive for closer association in the future.

Allen, who remained at the news conference only a few minutes, said he was "very happy to be returning as Dan's coach . . . ."



Joe Smith

Maynard is one of the dominant wrestling figures on the Midland scene and is pointing his cap towards shots at both the Central States and world titles. A decision over the rugged Tulsan would advance his cause.

Booked for the semifinal are Ronnie Etchison and Joe Smith. The latter will be making his Sedalia bow against a veteran ring workman who never fails to set a brisk, and grueling, pace.

Matchmaker Gust Karras has assembled several of the area's top wrestling stars for the benefit card.

Earl Maynard, the quick-fisted and fleet-footed West Indian who holds an impressive list of conquests will match his speed and well-muscled frame against the power offensive of Tornado Murdock in the main event.

They are scheduled over the best of three falls with a 60-minute limit.

Scheduled in the opener are midgets Mighty Atom and Cowboy Lang.

**"EXHAUST CAN KILL"**  
DON'T MUFLLE AROUND TOWN  
WITH A FAULTY MUFLER.



Our trained mechanics can change a muffler on any size vehicle you may have. They'll do the job right too!... WE SELL AND INSTALL MUFLERS AND PIPES!

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT  
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.  
317-322 W. 2nd

**LET US CHECK  
YOUR RADIATOR**



We will check the thermostat, the radiator for leaks, the heater hoses, tighten the fan belt... add the proper anti-freeze.

**BILL GREER MOTORS**  
YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

1700 West Broadway Sedalia 826-5200

Signs Fight Contract



World light heavyweight champion Bob Foster uses the back of challenger Frank DePaula to sign fight contract in New York Monday. They will fight Jan.

22 in a 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden. Looking on is New York State Athletic Commissioner Edwin B. Dooley. (UPI)

The motto of the Gurkhas of Nepal is, "It is better to die than live a coward."

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



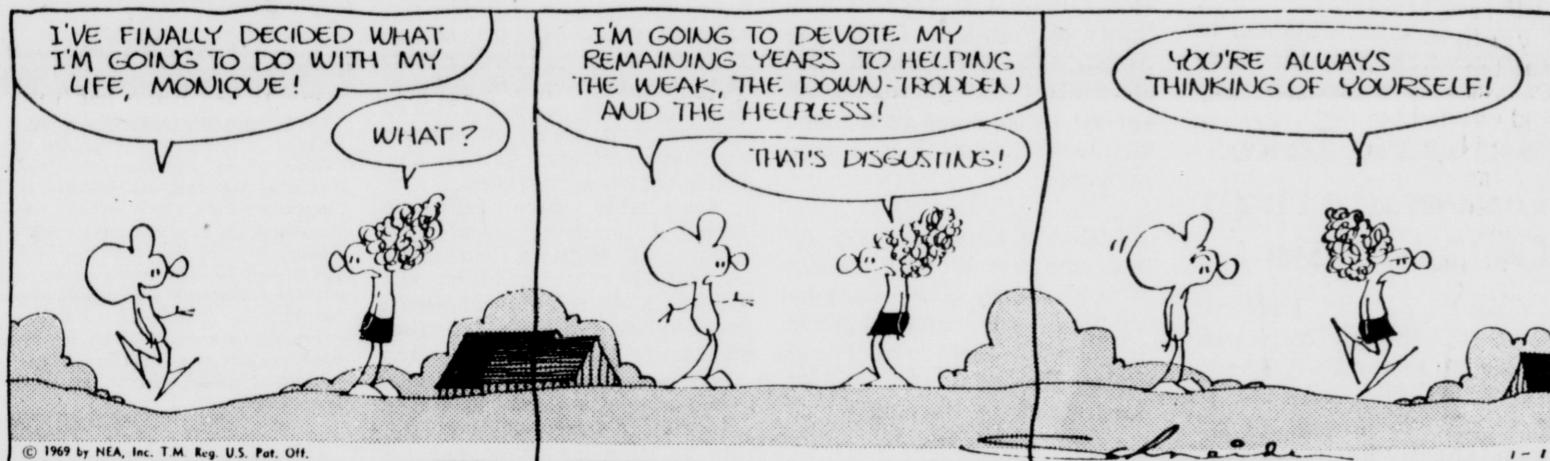
WINTHROP By Dick Cavallli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



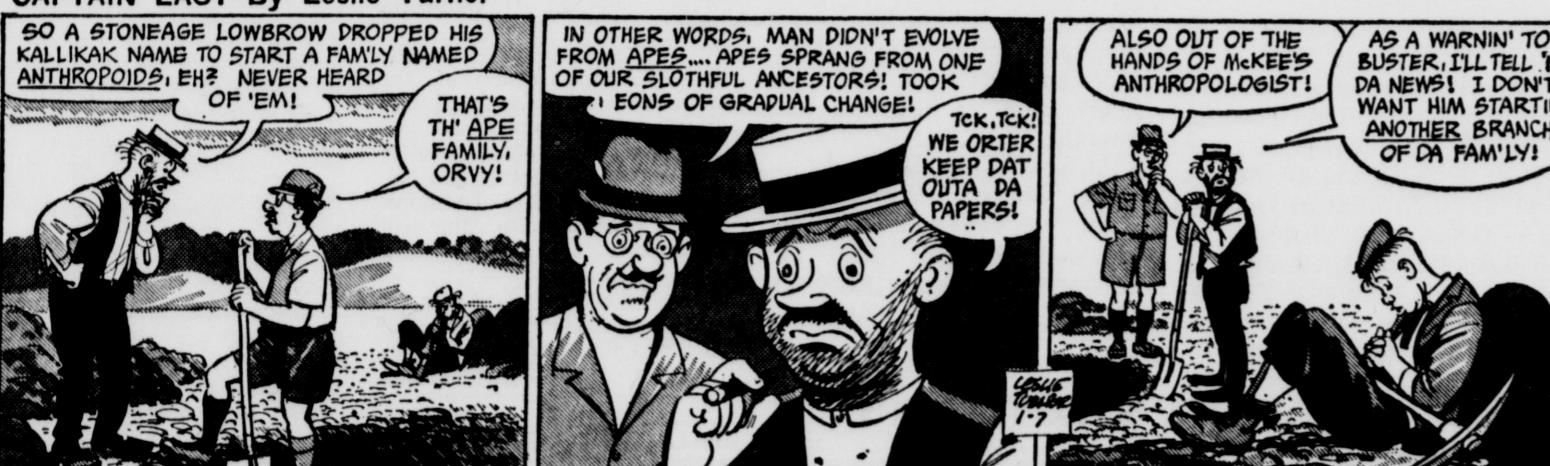
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Makes Tablecloths From Dance Skirts

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Do you hate to throw away those old square dance skirts? I cut the waistbands off two lovely full circle skirts and I have two round tablecloths. I tapered and stitched the opening so the skirt lays flat. I opened the band, filled in the opening and it turned out beautifully. Make yourself a square dance tablecloth and bring back those old memories.—ADELE

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Will someone please tell me if there is a way to waterproof a cloth raincoat after it has been machine-washed?—NOLA

DEAR POLLY—Molly does not have to remove completely the dark varnish in her kitchen that she wants to paint with enamel. Only in refinishing—restaining, varnishing or bleaching—is it necessary to remove it completely. Before painting with the enamel she simply sands lightly with sandpaper or uses a liquid sandpaper one gets at the paint store. Both these means will create a proper surface condition or proper adhesion.—DAN

DEAR POLLY—My grandchildren live many miles away. I only see them twice a year. I make a lot of clothes for them and there was always the problem of getting a good fit until I devised the following method. Unroll some sheets of brown wrapping paper or even tape together sheets of white shelf paper. While the children are in shorts or underwear let them lie down on the paper and draw around them completely, carefully marking the wrists, knees and shoulders. Also write on it the waist size, shoe size, wrist size and any other information that you might want when selecting a size for a pattern. Right now I am using this pattern as I finish a coat. I do not have to guess at the sleeve or hem length. When I am finished, I roll up the paper, put a rubber band around it and store until it is again needed.—ALMA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

### PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



### Variety

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

RED	BLUE	GRAY
UNI	ROSY	ROME
STA	ALEE	EMIL
SE	CAS	PEARL
RAE	PE	BON
AMBO	ARR	SIAM
FORT	LAY	ECRU
TOO	YELL	W
WHOM	REAL	
CANON	STARLIT	
OLIO	SPAN	OLA
DESK	KING	HAM
ASHY	INGE	ACE

7	Wager	38	Malign looker
8	Tinkers to	40	Beverage vessel
9	to Chance	42	Begin
10	Billiard shots	44	Fixed look
11	Poems	45	Two-edged sword
12	Apportion	46	Russian river
13	Mariner's	47	Donated
14	direction	49	Artistic
15	Eluded	50	strewing
16	Formal	51	Across (prefix; var.)
17	procession	52	Essential
18	Cylindrical	53	being
19	Turf spade	54	Tons (ab.)
20	(Anglo-Ir.)	55	Vehicle
21	Flowers		
22	Bitter		
23	vetch		
24	Doctrine		
25	Frigid		
26	Posessive		
27	pronoun		
28	Scrutinize		
29	Hail!		
30	Diamond		
31	Hawaiian		
32	pepper		
33	Cognizance		
34	Before		
35	36		
36	Tear		
37	Epochal		

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

WELL, I CAN REMEMBER THE NUMBERS, BUT NOT HOW THEY GO TOGETHER--IF NONE OF THOSE COMBINATIONS WORK, I'LL TRY THREE MORE NEXT TIME!



THE WORRY WART

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1-7

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## Murray Olderman Analyzes the Jets:

# Never Has One Man Meant More

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Not since the righteous right arm of Norm Van Brocklin singly propelled the Philadelphia Eagles to a world professional football championship in 1960 has an artist of such dynamic thrust as Joe Namath meant so much to his team.

You say John Unitas? The Baltimore Colts, as a footnote to history, have not won any championships since 1959. Besides, they always had magnificent defense, and still do, as an adjunct to the skills of Johnny U., and they didn't even need Unitas to win this year.

But the New York Jets, riding the tattered of Namath to the Super Bowl in Miami are not a complete team—just as the Eagles weren't in 1960.

These Jets have an erratic running attack. Their defense is soft in the secondary and features a scrambling scrappiness, not the cohesive, sealing protection

you usually expect in a winner.

The Jets have Namath. Slick, gutty, spectacular Joe Willie. A great arm, an intuitive flair for the big play, and even the fallibility of execution that produces up-and-down swells in his performance and makes for great suspenseful theater every time he plays.

Joe Namath is the story of the Super Bowl this year, be-



cause any chances the Jets have of winning are as securely wrapped around him as those tight layers of bandage on his hobbling knees. Just as Joe was the story of the Jets getting to Miami.

He got them there on one play that was the microcosm of their 1968 season.

The play is called "9-option" and it was called by Namath in the huddle with the ball on the Oakland Raider six-yard line, seven minutes and 54 seconds left on the clock in the fourth period of the AFL Championship Game, the Jets down by three points.

Joe had used up just 24 seconds, including the kickoff return, to get them there—a quick slant-type pass to split end George Sauer, a 52-yard over-the-shoulder heave to flanker Don Maynard.

Now on "9-option" he faked a handoff to fullback Matt Snell and rolled out to his left on skittery knees. The whole flow of the play was to the left. Halfback Bill Mathis, the primary receiver, cut diagonally left across the line. Sauer, lined up tight on the left side, took a step and cut out to the deep corner of the end zone. He was the secondary target.

Hounded by a couple of Raiders, Namath couldn't find a passing lane to either receiver. He couldn't run it himself under the pressure. And he couldn't find tight end Pete Lammons, his third possible target.

So Joe wheeled and threw the ball in one motion. Low, hard and off-balance to the other side of the field, the toughest pass in the world. And flanker Maynard, who in Namath's words, "had been fooling around just to keep

himself busy" on the right side of the field, cradled the ball for the winning touchdown which put the Jets in the Super Bowl.

It was pure Namath improvisation and a perfect example of individuality which makes both him and the Jets an exciting team.

"From that position," said Mark Duncan, pro football's overseer of officials and an ex-coach, "only one quarterback out of five could have put enough on the ball to get it to the receiver." And only one quarterback in five would have the acuity to discard one receiver after another in split-second decision and come up with a far-out fourth choice as the winner.

**His contribution pervades every facet of the team.** Veteran Linebacker Larry Grantham, the original Jet, signed back in 1960, admits the function of his defensive unit is simply to keep the other team from hitting with the big bomb—"We don't win on defense."

"You feel," explains Larry, "when you got a guy like Joe on your ball club, you know he's going to get points for you. You see the guy getting hit and still coming up with those points. That gives you more inspiration than anything else you can have on a football team."

Inspiration alone might not be enough against a Baltimore Colt team with fine balance and a tremendous defense that provides its own motivation. But it isolates Joe Namath as the most exciting element of the third Super Bowl game.

## NCAA Announces All-Star Plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Monday announced plans for an all-star college basketball game at Springfield, Mo., April 5.

The proceeds will go to the Heart Fund and the game will be known as the Eddie Mathews Memorial Heart Fund Game, sponsored by the Green County Heart Association.

Seniors at state colleges and universities will participate in the game.

**When the Detroit Tigers won the 1945 World Series from the Chicago Cubs, center fielder Doc Cramer led the Tiger hitters with .379 on 11 hits in 29 trips to the plate.**

Bethel No. 15, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold regular meeting Wednesday, January 8 at the Masonic Temple. Practice at 6 p.m. All members urged to attend both practice and meeting.

Mary Ellen Gross, H.Q.

Cathy Sprinkles, Rec.

## XII AUCTIONS-LEGALS

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA, Sedalia, Missouri will be held at the banking hours at 10th & Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1969. Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock a.m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called to be accomplished. The purpose of which this meeting is called is to elect 15 directors for said bank to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

E. W. Thompson

President & Chairman of the Board

F. B. Koetting

Executive Vice President

D&C 1 thru 1-16 D&C 1-19

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1200 feet northwesterly from the intersection of Thruway Boulevard and U.S. Highway 50, thence south 1160 feet, thence northwesterly parallel to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50 to the west city limits as now located, 1420 feet more or less thence north along the west city limits as now located for 1160 feet to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, thence southeasterly along the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1420 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zoned R-1, First Dwelling House, to Zoned Highway Business, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479 Therere, in compliance with Sections No. 89-050 and 89-060 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place, parties of interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th day of December, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION

Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

By Virgil Herrick, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

(SEAL)

Ralph Dredick

City Clerk

15-12-29 thru 1-14

### STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1969, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.

H. W. Mason, President

J. E. Norlin, Secretary

8x-1-3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

### STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Investment Associates, Inc. will be held in the Company's Office, 120 W. 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of January, 1969, for the purpose of electing 7 directors for the ensuing year, acting upon a proposed resolution to authorize the Board of Directors to amend the By-Laws, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd day of January, 1969.

CLAUDE L. BOUL, President

9x-1-3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

### ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the voting stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the Company's Office at 120 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and closing at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1969, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year, acting upon a proposed resolution to amend the By-Laws, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 2nd day of January, 1969.

CLAUDE L. BOUL, President

FIRMIN D. BOUL, Secretary

9x-1-2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

### 2—Cards of Thanks

CRAIG—MRS. ADA F. OUR HEART FEELS TIGHT TO ALL who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

MRS. GLEN LEMMON AND FAMILY

I WANT TO THANK MY NEIGHBORS, friends, relatives for kindness shown my husband while in Bothwell Hospital. For lovely cards and flowers. Also Rev. Speaker, Nurses on Second North, Dr. Bradzoz, Dr. Wilbur.

MRS. TROY TEEFFER

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills, problem hair is our business, hair pieces. 826-9708.

STOP BY AND PICKUP your free memo calendar at U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, the Slim-Gym Way. Loose 6 to 12 inches in two weeks. 826-1110.

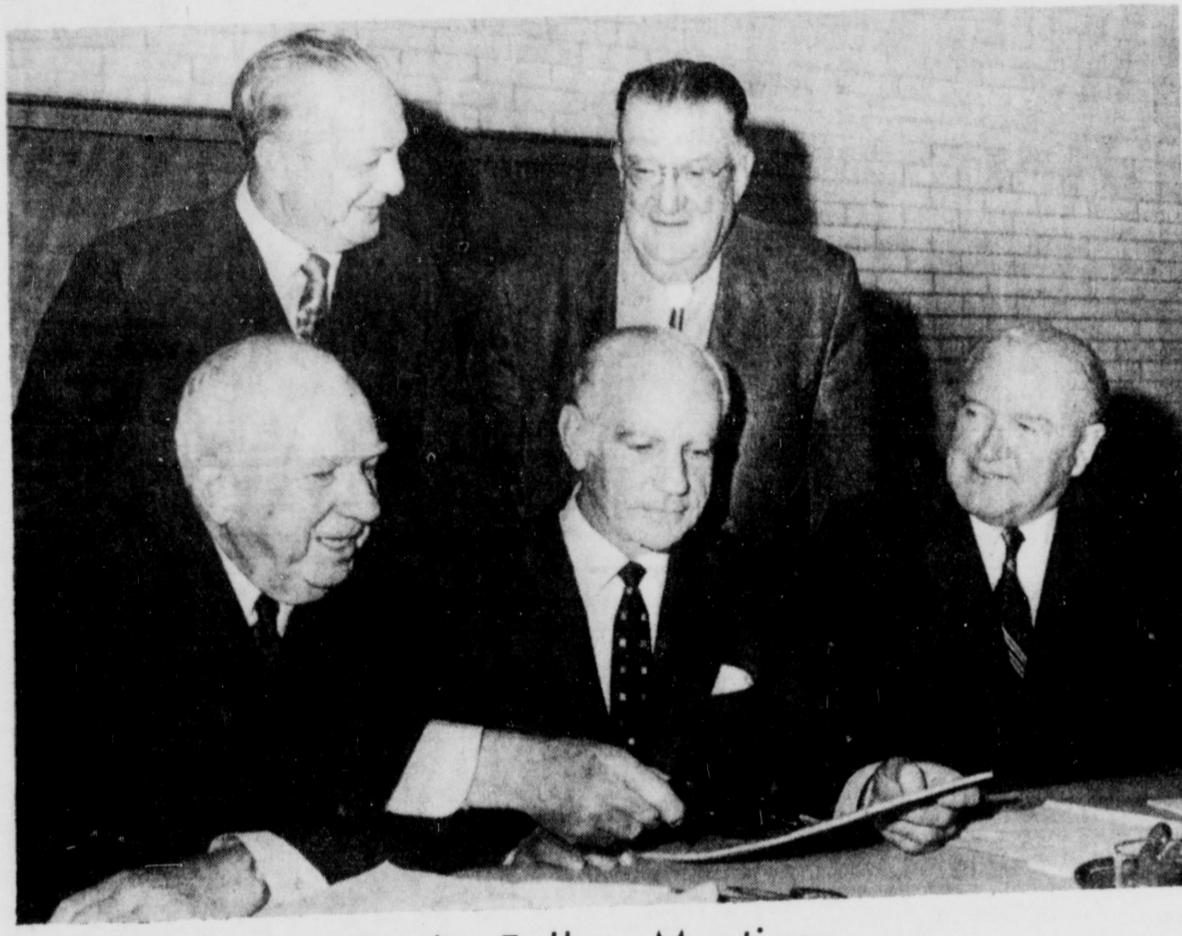
### COIN AUCTION

PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE TUESDAY, JAN. 7th, 7:30 P.M.

Free Admission,

Public Invited

**CENTRAL MISSOURI COIN CLUB**  
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer



Smiles Follow Meeting

Big smiles are worn by all following a closed door meeting of baseball's executive council in Chicago Monday. Seated, left to right, are Warren Giles, NL president; William Eckert, commissioner; Joe Cronin, AL president; and standing, left to right, Gabe Paul, Cleveland Indians; Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers. Eckert

said he will continue in his post with full authority and responsibility until a new commissioner is named. He is quitting as commissioner and there is speculation that a new commissioner might be named at the meeting, which apparently considered only routine affairs. (UPI)

## MVC Crown Resting On Louisville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The crown may be resting uneasily, but it remains on the University of Louisville's head in the Missouri Valley Conference.

If the Cardinals keep winning the close ones, the rest of the MVC may find it difficult to keep Louisville from capturing

## College Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Bucknell 77, Lafayette 49  
Villanova 73, Niagara 68  
South

Vanderbilt 62, Florida 55  
Jacksonville 74, Ga. Tech 62  
Georgia 74, Auburn 69  
W. Va. 75, Wm. & Mary 71  
Tampa 62, Miami, Fla. 61  
Tennessee 59, Mississippi 54  
Kentucky 91, Miss. State 72  
Louisville 81, St. Louis U. 80  
two overtimes

Midwest

Notre Dame 84, Fordham 65  
Kansas 94, Iowa State 61  
Oklahoma 62, Missouri 58  
Colorado 78, Okla. State 68  
South. Ill. 62, Ky. Wesley 61  
No. Dak. 85, So. Dakota 69

Southwest

New Mex. St. 85, Ariz. St. 69  
Texas-El Paso 100, Pan Amer. 53

Louisville trailed all the way until gaining a 73-73 tie with 17 seconds left in regulation time on Mike Grosso's basket. The Cards then grabbed a 77-73 lead in the first overtime before St. Louis tied on a bucket by Fritz Ziegler and two free throws by Ed Tabash.

In the second extra session, St. Louis took a 80-77 lead, but Louisville pulled it out with baskets by Butch Beard and Jerry King, the latter with 1:30 left. Grosso topped Louisville with 24 points and King added 18. Joe Wiley tallied 24 and Ziegler 20 for St. Louis.

Bradley (1-1), plays at Memphis State (0-3) tonight, with

its third conference champion ship in a row.

Louisville sneaked past St. Louis University, 81-80, in two overtimes Monday night at St. Louis, running the Cardinals' MVC record to 4-1 and their season mark to 10-1.

The Cardinals had to come from behind to clip the Billikens now 1-2 in the Valley and 2-2 overall.

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## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: MANS BILLFOLD containing money and important papers. Generous reward. Phone 826-3265 or 826-5868.

## II AUTOMOTIVE

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500 new tires, 3-speed, \$550. Larry Grotting, Jr. Phone 826-3444 or 826-7120.

1957 BUICK 4-door, automatic, red and white, good rubber. Don Queen, 1600 West 14th, 826-2660.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, 3-speed, on floor. Will take trade in. 1813 West 4th.

1965 MUSTANG 289, 4-speed, sharp. Phone 826-6243 after 5 p.m.

## II-A—Mobile Homes

1964 Detroiter Mobile Home, 10x55, three bedroom. Heritage Village, Lot 270. Phone 826-6334.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM Rollo home trailer, central air. Phone 827-1478.

## SIPES MOBILE HOUSING LIQUIDATORS

Why pay retail? Why bother to look elsewhere?

Come direct

Buy Direct

Save hundreds of \$S

Over 100 units to choose from.

Freight damaged  
Repossessions  
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Last Year Models  
New-Used

## WE FINANCE

No downpayment  
No side loans  
No payment 45 days  
Take over payments

**"Seeing is Believing,  
Visit us First"**

Hwy 50 East  
Knob Noster, Mo.  
Phone: Lo 3-3855

## II-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. 530 East 5th.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz. Bearcat pickup. U.S. Rents. It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

## 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1962 CHEVROLET CORVAIR pickup, new tires, clean, needs some motor work. \$295. See at Farnell Lumber Company, 2929 West Main.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck, low mileage, V-8 engine, good condition. Phone 827-1386.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

## GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

210 East 3rd.  
Motors and Transmissions

Repaired  
Overhauled  
Exchanged

Free inspection and towing.  
Written Guarantee  
Easy terms arranged.

**PHONE 826-3644**

## 15-C—Karts

PARTS: 3 ENGINES, 2 gear boxes, tires, and miscellaneous parts. Call 826-4369 after 6 p.m.

## 17—Wanted Automotive

FROM 1961 TO 1965 CHEVROLET or Ford. Prefer 2-door, individually owned. Call 343-5592, Smithton, Missouri.

## 17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

TWO WHEEL TRAILER wanted, prefer large box to haul supplies around farm. Phone 826-8992.

## 18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engle. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Eser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

**SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON UPHOLSTERING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**  
Phone 827-0697 Sedalia or Warrensburg 747-6221 Collect.

## 19—Building and Contracting

REMODEL, ADD A ROOM, convert a garage, build a home. For estimates, Claude North, 826-6942.

## III BUSINESS SERVICE

## 19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 826-7400.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

## 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST desires work as seamstress in home. Tailoring, Alterations. Contact Mrs. Reid, 826-2969.

REWEAVING Moth holes, burns, tears. Free estimates. J.R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

## 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED WORKERS, interested in restaurant work, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Write Box 494 care Sedalia Democrat.

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, one for each shift. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

LADY, stay as companion to lady nights. Room, board free. May have position during the day. 507 East 10th, 826-4459.

NEED AN LPN OR RN currently licensed in Missouri. Phone for appointment. Mary Couts Filicetti, Administrator, Rest Haven. Call 827-0845.

BOOKKEEPER good opportunity, give age and experience. Write Box 492 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED HAIR DRESSER experienced. Apply in person 901 Herold, Monday through Friday.

WAITRESS WANTED 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Apply in person North 65 Cafe or Phone 826-9005.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

YOUNG LADY TO HELP with group of children, 8 hour day, 5 day week. 826-4925.

TELEPHONE AND Light office work. Part time. Apply in person at 1815 South Main.

## SHORT OF CASH? AVON PRODUCTS

has Territory opening which can give you the cash you need to pay bills and supplement your income. Write or call now for private interview. Dorothy Ward, Post Office 205 Sedalia, Missouri. In reply, give phone, and directions to your home.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Full time secretary. 5 day week. Steady work. Shorthand and typing required. Business machine experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Modern facilities. Many fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person.

PARKHURST MFG. CO.

2503 West Broadway

Phone 826-8685

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED DRIVER, Loader and Packer. Must have experience to apply. Good salary. Lower's Moving and Storage. Call 826-1010.

GENERAL SERVICE MAN — Opportunity for advancement. Outstanding company benefits. Firestone Store, 3128 West Broadway.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

## 33-A—Salesmen Wanted

## SOME COLLEGE REQUIRED

Immediate openings in Warrensburg, and Columbia, Mo. with major company operating nationally in specialized market.

Starting income \$7200 plus bonuses. Those selected may expect an annual increase of over \$100 per month.

Immediate opportunity for advancement. We are selective but qualified persons can have regarding career. Prefer experience or majors in sales coaching, teaching or marketing. Send resume to — Box 493 care Sedalia Democrat.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER older person preferred. Sat. or Sun. off. 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Main.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME Must have drafting ability. Call 826-8755

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED my home day or evenings. Reference. 826-1191.

CHILD CARE IN MY home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Call 826-9019.

BABY SITTING in my home, experienced, reliable. Phone 826-3048.

IRONINGS WANTED, 1608 East Broadway, Phone 826-3032.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

WORK WANTED: Wall and Window Washing. Painting. Farm Work. Anything considered. Phone 826-6856.

WANTED TREE WORK. Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Saturday and Sunday anytime. Phone 827-1577.

## 38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

## 39—Business Opportunities

RURAL SALES

Do you have a farm background? Do you have an interest in selling? We are looking for someone like you.

We can assure you of \$100. a week to start. You can earn as much as you want. Many are earning \$15,000. or more per year. You will receive in-the-field assistance backed by a 100 year old company, international in scope.

WRITE: Mr. R. B. Schanbacher  
3627 Gillham Road  
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

## 40—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BEAGLES AKC registered, \$5 up, some started running dogs. Call Neitzel, 816-527-3664 Green Ridge, Missouri.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday Sunday.

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Half Chihuahua. Nice pets. Must see to appreciate. Phone 547-3551, Lincoln.

SMALL TERRIER PUPPIES, females, \$5 each. See at 1012 East 20th. 826-7083 after 5, weekends.

## 41—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS Test station and cutout records. Fast growing, with more meat less fat. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri 65337. Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GIANTS prebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 8 to 15 months, large boned, top breeding. Raymond Williams, La Monte, 347-5558.

7 WHITEFACE HEIFERS, 2 years old. 15 feeder calves. Ross Kanenbly, EM 8-2196, Florence.

PUREBRED DUROC SERVICE AGE Boars, 1/4 mile south of airport. Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

28 SHOATS Carl Alexander, Hughesville, Missouri, Phone 826-7481.

40 SHOATS and 300 Locust posts. Call 827-1153.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

ALFALFA MIXED HAY 826-2997.

57-A—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

57-A—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

## 51—Articles for Sale

ONE SLIM-GYM FOR SALE, \$70. Quitting business. Call 826-6815.

## 52—Used Aluminum Printing Plates

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

## 53—Household Goods

SELDOM FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture.

Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a household. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.</

## A Month of Good News

By JOY STILLEY  
Associated Press Writer

On Christmas Eve in the year 1968 there was a strange object in the skies and three brave men were making a new kind of history by undertaking the most daring and risky space adventure ever.

They were Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—the crew of Apollo 8—orbiting the moon as the highlight of a fantastic six-day journey.

The astronauts left the earth's sphere of gravitational influence to become the first humans ever to enter the moon's gravity field. After 10 lunar orbits they headed in their spacecraft back earthward to a safe on-target splashdown in the Pacific Dec. 27 and to a heroes' welcome.

There was more good news for the United States in December. The 82 surviving crew members of the Pueblo were back in their own country for Christmas after being released by the North Koreans who had seized them and their intelligence ship off the North Korean Coast exactly 10 months before.

To obtain freedom for the prisoners, the U.S. government signed a document—which it immediately termed false—of "solemn apology" to the North Koreans, who kept the vessel.

Also holding holiday reunions with their families were 11 American soldiers freed after

five months as Cambodian prisoners. They were captured last July when their river boat allegedly strayed into Cambodian waters from South Vietnam.

Earlier in the month, as the season of good will toward men approached, expanded Vietnam peace talks were getting off to a slow start in Paris after Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam arrived, leading a delegation pledged to peace without surrender.

Prenegotiation diplomatic maneuvers hit an immediate snag in a high-level hassle over the shape of the conference table. The Communists insisted it should be round to indicate equal status of the four delegations—the United States, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Saigon and Washington, on the other hand, saw it as a two-sided confrontation between the allies and the Communists, and their proposal for the talks setting was a two-sided arrangement to avoid recognizing the NLF as a separate entity.

Hong Kong flu, a new variant of the influenza virus, made its way across the Pacific and by mid-December the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta reported the nation was at the beginning of an epidemic, with the peak expected about mid-January.

Its effects were widespread. Many schools and colleges were closed well in advance of the

Christmas holidays and absenteeism in business and industry was high. Among its victims was actress Tallulah Bankhead, who died at 65 of pneumonia that developed after an attack of the Hong Kong flu.

A 20-year-old Emory University coed and daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer was the victim of a bizarre kidnapping in Atlanta. Barbara Jane Mackie was taken from a motel where she was ill with flu. She was imprisoned for more than 80 hours in a box buried 18 inches under the red clay of a wooded area outside Atlanta before being found by FBI agents.

Gary Steven Krist, 23, was arrested in connection with the kidnapping and his bond set at \$500,000, the same amount as the ransom paid by Miss Mackie's parents, but mostly recovered.

In an unprecedented introduction of his new Cabinet en masse, President-elect Richard M. Nixon presented the 12 leaders of the incoming administration to a nationwide television and radio audience Dec. 11.

None of his choices for official family, all men considered moderates in political thought, came as a great surprise. There were no Democrats in the group, no Negroes, no Jews and no women.

Later in the month Nixon acquired a new member of his private family when his daughter Julie and David Eisenhower,

grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were married at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

### NAACP Plans Its Banquet For Jan. 14

The Pettis County branch of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14, at the St. Patrick's Church cafeteria.

Jack MacBride, Fulton, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps for Central Missouri, will be the principal speaker. He is also president of the Fulton branch of the NAACP.

MacBride has been active in equal employment opportunity work. He was recently appointed by Gov. Warren Hearnes to the White House Committee Conference on Children and Youth.

### Clear Evidence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In Sunday's early fog, Sandra Windell sheared off a utility pole with her car. A six-foot leg of pole was inside the car when Mrs. Windell arrived home. She wasn't hurt.



Supplies By Bike

The North Vietnamese have adapted their bicycles for moving supplies to the battlefield in this picture, by French photographer Marc Riboud, which appears in an article in the current issue of Look Magazine. (Look Magazine Photo via UPI)

### Merchant Marine Nominees Named

Emanuel M. Tornquist III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Tornquist, Jr., 2514 Southwest Boulevard, has been nominated by Rep. William J. Randall for the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

Also nominated from this area was Donald J. Fairfax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Fairfax, LaMonte.

Nomination entitles the nominees to compete on a statewide basis for the available vacancies. Acceptance by the academy is finally dependent upon the results of mental and physical examinations.

### Tips By Computer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The seven Anne Arundel County councilmen received salary checks turned out by the computer for \$2,100.02—two cents more than the councilmen's salary.

"I'll make full restitution," promised Chairman John M. Whitmore, "in six equal installments."

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Jan. 6th, 7th & 8th!

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